

Are You Up On  
Propaganda Detection?  
See Story on Page 6

The George Washington University

# HATCHET



Campus Will Have  
Christmas Tree,  
With Lights, Too!

Vol. 36, No. 12

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WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1939

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## Forum Speakers Will Present Allied War Aims

British, French, Polish  
Representatives Will  
Speak Thursday Night

THE WAR AIMS of the Allies and a discussion of the European War will be presented by Anthony Tarnowski of Poland, Leon Dostert of France and Brinley Thomas of Great Britain at the Student Council Forum Thursday, Dec. 7, at 8:15 p.m. in the Hall of Government, Student Council Forum Director Irwin B. Nathanson announced Sunday.

Mr. Tarnowski, the official representative of Poland, is a graduate of the law school of the University of Krakow and is an officer in the First Light Horse Brigade of the Polish Cavalry, a brigade whose tradition extends to Napoleonic times. He entered the foreign service seven years ago and spent his first few years in the service at the city of Danzig, the original focal point of the European War. He has been stationed in Washington since September 1.

Mr. Dostert, head of the Department of Modern Languages at Georgetown University, was mobilized at the start of hostilities and attached to the French Embassy. He left France 10 years ago to take his present post at Georgetown.

Dr. Brinley Thomas, a graduate of the University of Wales and the University of London, will represent Great Britain in the forum. A lecturer at the University of London, Dr. Thomas is at present an Acland traveling scholar. From 1932 to 1935 he traveled extensively throughout Germany and Sweden, making comprehensive studies of these two countries. He has recently published a treatise on the unbalanced budget of Germany.

Nathanson emphasized that the sole purpose of the forum is to give students an opportunity to participate in open discussion with authoritative, well-informed representatives of the Allied Powers, and that the forum does not represent any expression of opinion on the part of the University or the Student Council.

Although there have been three previous Forum Directors, the event arranged by Mr. Nathanson will be the first sponsored by the council since the establishment of the office.

## Weddell Prize Contest Rules Are Announced

REGULATIONS for this year's contest for the Weddell prize have been announced by Dr. Warren Reed West, Chairman of the Committee for the Weddell prize. From a fund established by Mrs. Virginia Chase Weddell, wife of Alexander W. Weddell, ambassador to Argentina, an annual prize of \$150 is awarded for the best essay on the subject of the promotion of peace among the nations of the world.

Any student of the University who is registered for a degree is eligible to compete. Students are not prohibited from using a class essay as a basis for the paper. The essay must be 3,000 words or more in length. It must be filed by April 15, 1940.

Any topic may be used provided it is approved by one of the members of the committee, which consists of Dr. West, Prof. Murdoch, Prof. Tillema and Prof. Beament. The committee has suggested the following topics:

1. Would Federal as distinguished from National political organization of States promote world peace? What are the next steps?
2. The contribution of International Law to world peace in the field of jurisdiction of States?
3. International judicial settlement—the World Court.
4. Observance and enforcement of International Law.
5. Can the United States of America remain neutral during the present crisis in the eastern hemisphere? How?
6. The paper must contain a table of contents, footnotes and a bibliography. The name of the contestant should not appear on the paper but on a card, together with the title, and inclosed in an envelope, fastened to the essay.

## Columbian Women Hear Carols

THE COLUMBIAN WOMEN will hold their monthly meeting today at 2033 G St., N.W. Tea is to be served at 4 p.m. and a talk on Christmas carols by Miss Mary M. Burnett, musical director of the Y.W.C.A., will constitute the program feature. Miss Burnett will illustrate her talk by singing some of the carols, accompanied by Mrs. John Burlew.

The scholarship fund drive of the Columbian Women closed Saturday at a report tea at the home of Miss Helen Harper. Scholarships are a major interest of this group, one-half of their annual dues being contributed to the scholarship fund.

This year's drive started Nov. 13 with a benefit luncheon, bridge and musical.

The aim of the Columbian Women is to increase greatly needed student aid, by partial scholarships designed to reach a great number of

## \$1,000,000 Auditorium Will Be Built Next

Work May Start  
Early Next Spring;  
Site Near Campus

A MILLION DOLLAR auditorium is next on the University building program, the Hatchet learned last week.

Plans are being pushed by administration officials in an effort to enable construction work to begin early next spring. The new building will be erected on one of three possible sites, all close to the campus.

### Sixth Recent Addition

Completion of the auditorium will mark the sixth giant stride forward in the program of a growing University since 1935. Other major buildings completed since that year include Lisner Hall, the Hall of Government, Strong Hall, the Social Sciences Hall, and the Biological Sciences building.

A large meeting hall, a little theater and classrooms, workshops for music and speech work will be included in the new building.

The large hall, designed to give the University an assembly place commensurate with its size, will furnish suitable accommodations for large forums and general University meetings.

Designed to gladden the heart of Cue and Curtin, the little theater will seat three or four hundred and will provide adequate stage facilities for the campus drama group.

Radio Curriculum Possible

Soundproof rooms and workshops are expected to give University speech work and music great impetus when completed. Also under consideration will be the development of a complete curriculum in radio production.

Funds approximating \$1,000,000 will be available for the cost of land and building. Of this sum, \$750,000 was left the University for an auditorium by the late Abram Lisner, donor of the new library building.

Also to be expended on the auditorium will be \$200,000 left the University some time ago by the George Washington Memorial Association. A recent bequest in the will of the late Mrs. Susan Whitney Dimock will supply additional funds.

## Medical School Freshmen Give Sophs Dance

THE FRESHMAN CLASS of the Medical School is holding a formal dance for the sophomore class on Saturday, December 9, at the New Colonial Hotel, 1156 14th Street. The dance is a traditional affair at the Medical School and is held yearly. Among the guests will be Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, Dean Walter A. Bloedorn, of the School of Medicine, Dr. Jenkins, and all of the freshmen and sophomore faculty members.

Social Committee of the freshman class, who are organizing the dance, are Robert M. Lancaster, Richard Fisher, and Benny Edwards.

Class officers for the freshman and sophomore classes of the Medical School were recently elected. The freshman class elected Philip Fairchild for their President, Milton Hollander, Vice President, and Sally Steele, Secretary-Treasurer. John Merrick, Marvin Foster and Faith Ogden were selected by the sophomore class.

## Phi Beta Kappa Honors Three

Houlahan, Moore,  
Lerner Are Selected  
For Achievements

PHI BETA KAPPA announces the election of Mrs. Mary B. Houlahan, Eugene M. Lerner, and Virginia Moore.

One of the highest academic honors possible for undergraduates to receive came to these students when they were selected by faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa on the basis of their broad cultural interests and scholarly achievements.

Mrs. Houlahan is a junior, has been a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, and received a medal for her work in zoology in 1938.

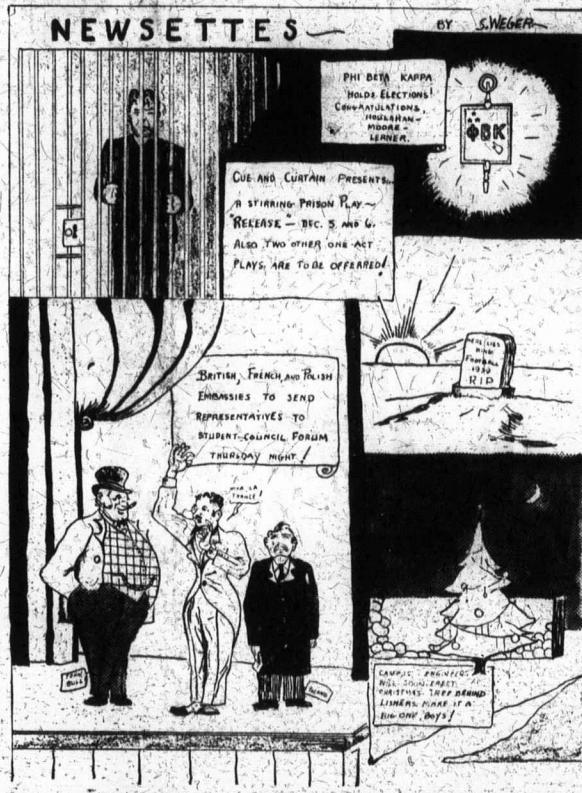
Eugene Lerner, the only senior elected, was Forum Director of the Freshman Club two years ago, and came into prominence when he arranged a Chinese-Japanese debate and presented Mrs. Roosevelt as a forum speaker at the University. He is assistant director and president of Cue and Curtin.

He has also been a member of the Literary Club, the Handbook staff, the Congress (executive committee), and the Men's Independents. He holds an Emma K. Carr Scholarship, and received his Junior Certificate, with distinction, last June. Majoring in American Thought and Civilization, he plans to graduate next June.

Virginia Moore has been a tennis star and was Cherry Tree Beauty Queen in 1938.

Juniors who have seventy-five hours all of which must have been taken here with an average of 3.50

See Phi Beta, Page 4



## Cue & Curtin Plays Run Gamut from Tea to Prison

Dramatists Present  
Three One-Act  
Plays During Evening

CONTINUING its active production program for the current season, Cue and Curtin will present its second group of three one-act plays in the auditorium of the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H Street, tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

Owing to the interest displayed in last month's production a capacity audience is anticipated for the current presentations, which include a varied program of comedy and drama.

"A Cup of Tea" provides a comedy touch with Bill Darnall cast as a poet with promiscuous tendencies, Ann Peterson as his wife, Joan Glick as the inevitable blonde, and Frank Hargy as her husband, under the direction of Margie Beall. Julian Hatcher, Jack Salamanca, William Bernstein, Sydney Hix and Keith Adamson give an idea of the adult life of former "Dead End" kids in "Release," which is a prison drama, complete with East Side accents and a gang murder on stage. Ward McCabe directs.

A psychological sketch of a man's struggle against the temptations of avarice in modern business completes the evening's program. "Confessional," directed by Floyd Sparks, Cue and Curtin alumnus director, includes, in the cast Amarah Fortune, Gordon Johnson, Margaret Copeland, Jim Parks, David Chapman and Ann Tighman.

The plays are all under the general direction of Floyd Sparks, with Frank Miller in charge of production, assisted by Ernest Payne, Muriel Friedman, Marcia Evert, Gail Koss, Stan Segalish, and Hermark Safer, who are in charge of the various production staffs.

Tickets at 25 cents may be purchased from any Cue and Curtin member, Allan Dewey, business manager, or at the theater door. They will be available today and tomorrow at a table in the Student Club.



## Walter Compton Is Frosh Club Guest Speaker

"BIAS IN THE NEWS" was the subject presented by Walter Compton, WOL news commentator, at the meeting Friday evening of the Freshman Club.

Compton conducted the forum following the meeting, during which he discussed the strict censorship placed on foreign correspondents and the recent breach of relations between Russia and Finland. It was the largest attendance of the club for the semester.

The executive committee of the club will meet Thursday night to discuss next semester's program.

All freshmen are invited to attend the party and entertainment to be given Friday, December 8, in Gov.-2.

## Inter-American Session Will Discuss Cooperation

Engineers Will  
Erect Campus  
Christmas Tree

CUSTOMARILY DARK at 5 p.m., the new Lisner Terrace will be ablaze with lights next Monday evening, when the University Christmas tree exercises, sponsored by the Engineers' Council, will initiate what is planned as an annual event.

During the short tree-lighting ceremony, President Cloyd Heck Marvin will extend his greetings to the students, and will throw the switch-lighting the tree (which, although variously reported as anywhere up to 175 feet tall, will, according to the latest reports, wave its topmost star about 17 feet from the ground).

Christmas carols will be sung by the University Glee Clubs, directed by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, while the University Band, under the baton of Leon Brusiloff, will furnish the musical background.

The Christmas tree is sponsored by the Engineers' Council, coordinating and governing body of the Engineering School. Representatives of the entire Engineering School will participate in this all-University project.

Prof. Frank A. Hitchcock, Acting Dean, is donating the evergreen tree from his farm, where the civil engineers will cut the tree. The C. E.'s will then transport the tree by truck to the campus, where, on Sunday, the mechanical engineers will take over, and erect the tree on Lisner Terrace, where it will be turned over to the electrical engineers, who will be entrusted with the details of wiring and decorating it.

The Christmas tree, the first one the campus has had, was proposed by this year's Engineers' Council, as an annual affair to be conducted by the Engineering School each year. The tree will be up (the engineers hope) through the Christmas recess.

## Safety Education Course Will Be Instituted Here

IN ACCORDANCE with the program of the Institute of Safety Education which met at the University last Saturday, the University has announced plans for the formation of a course in Safety Education during the second semester of 1939-40, entitled, "Safety Education in the Elementary School." This course will be sponsored by the School of Education, and will be offered if a sufficient number of teachers are interested.

A tentative outline of the course includes a discussion of the need for safety education, the study of data on accidents in the Washington area with respect to location, time, age groups, etc., and the evaluation of available methods and materials on the elementary-school level. The course would carry two semester-hours of credit and meet on Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Regular tuition and University fees would be charged.

One of the most successful sessions of the institute was a demonstration by Abbott Vocational High School students and the A. A. A. held on Twenty-first Street between G and H Streets N. W. Nine demonstrations of tests students must pass to be eligible for a certificate included driving between obstacles placed 25 feet apart with a 6-inch allowance for clearance. Another demonstration showed the use of "bumper pistols" which fire paint marks on the pavement to show distances covered in emergency stops. Traveling at 20 miles per hour, a gun trigger was tripped and as soon as the driver stepped on the brakes a second gun fired a paint marker on the street marking the distance for the reaction. The wet pavement on Saturday gave ideal conditions for the demonstration of "rainy-day" driving. Prior to the outdoor demonstration.

See Safety, Page 6

## Hal Carey Is 'Better Cheers', Winner

THE WINNER of the "Cheer Contest" is Hal Carey, who was presented with the \$5.00 prize offered by the Student Council on Dec. 1 at the Buff and Blue Room. The contest closed on Nov. 30th at midnight. The winning cheers were as follows:

First Choice:  
Rip-Rip-Rip—  
Rap-Rap-Rap—  
G. W. G. W.  
Clap-Clap-Clap (All students clap)

Second Choice: Submitted by R. Tollman:  
Bing-a-lacka, Bing-a-Lacka  
Bing-Bing-Bing  
Ching-a-lacka, Ching-a-lacka  
Ching-Ching-Ching  
Bing-a-lacka, ching-a-lacka  
Who are we?  
G. W.—G. W., yesirree  
Third Choice: Author Unknown:  
Georgetown's in the high chair.  
Who put her up there?  
Ma, Pa, Sis Boom Bah—  
G. W. G. W. Rah, Rah, Rah.  
The judges of the contest were John Daugherty, president of the Student Council; Don Thomas, head cheerleader; Roy Lever, president of the Rousers Club; and Mike McKool, head of the "Better Cheers Committee."

## President Marvin Will Open Conference Of Experts Tonight

NINE METHODS of cooperation to protect inter-American solidarity will be discussed by leaders in diplomacy, the army, the navy, trade, women's organizations, education, the press, radio, and motion pictures, at the University's third annual Conference on Inter-American Affairs, opening here today.

Meetings will take place today, tomorrow and Thursday evenings at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the United States Chamber of Commerce, and will be attended by some fifteen hundred persons interested in this vital topic. Panel discussions and questions from the floor will follow the addresses at each session.

Dr. Cloyd H. Marvin, President of the University, will open the conference tonight and preside as chairman. Military, naval, and diplomatic cooperation among the American republics will be discussed by Brigadier General T. V. Strong, Assistant Chief of Staff, War Department; General Staff, Rear Admiral C. W. Nimitz, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department; and the Honorable A. A. Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State.

Members of the panel will be Dr. Howard Maxwell Merriman, Assistant Professor of American Diplomatic History in the University; President Roy T. Davis of National Park College, former United States Minister to Panama; and President Philip M. Ball of Chevy Chase Junior College.

On Wednesday evening the conference will turn to the consideration of the part that trade, women's organizations and education can play in the protection of inter-American solidarity. Speakers will be Lloyd E. Bauch, Consultant in Inter-American Educational Relations of the United States Office of Education; Senorita Mercedes Guerra, Cuban Representative, Peoples Mandate Committee; and William T. Moran, Assistant Vice President, National City Park, New York City.

Participating in the panel discussion will be three members of the University faculty: Henry Gratian Doyle, Professor of Romance Languages and Dean of Columbian College; James Christopher Corliss, Associate Professor of Inter-American Economics; and Antonio Alonso, Assistant Professor of Spanish.

Dr. William Crane Johnstone, Jr., Professor of Political Science and Dean of the Junior College of the University, will preside.

At the closing session Thursday evening, the press, radio, and motion pictures as media for the advancement of inter-American solidarity will be discussed by leaders in these fields, including Guy C. Hickok, Director of International

See Inter-America, Page 6

## H. S. Seniors Are Guests Of University

THE UNIVERSITY will hold its seventh annual conference for Senior High School Students on Friday and Saturday.

Twenty-five high schools in Richmond, Baltimore and nearby Virginia and Maryland towns, as well as all of the local senior high schools, will send delegates.

The conference is held by the University each year to give high school debaters in this region the opportunity to come together to discuss the subject selected for all high school debates. This year the debate subject is: "Should the Federal Government own and operate the railroads?"

Friday morning the debaters will hear a model debate by two experts in the field, government ownership being upheld by Eliot Janeway, statistician and economist, of New York City, and opposed by Robert S. Henry, Assistant to the President of the Association of American Railroads.

Following the debate delegates to the conference will meet in small groups to discuss various phases of the problem. At a general session of the conference Saturday morning the sections will report, and resolutions on the question will be adopted as the expression of the majority opinion.

The conference will close Saturday with a luncheon at the Mayflower Hotel when the delegates will be guests of the University. Dr. William C. Johnstone, Jr., Professor of Political Science and Dean of the Junior College of the University, who recently returned from a seven-month tour of China, Japan, Indo-China, the East Indies, Australia and the Philippines, will discuss "The Other War in the Far East."

## Yearbook Pictures Deadline Set for Jan. 5

THE DEADLINE for having Cherry Tree pictures taken is Jan. 5. All seniors are urged to make their appointments immediately, as this deadline will not be moved up again. The photography editors will arrange with fraternities, sororities and other organizations for a special day. Subscription books are now going out to these organizations.

The pictures are taken for \$1.50, at Casson's at 1305 Connecticut Ave. Failure to cooperate in sending back immediately all contracts and information forms received will hold up work in Cherry Tree office.



"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."  
PASCAL

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."  
FRANKLIN  
"Love truth, but pardon error."  
VOLTAIRE

## The University



## Hatchet

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Vol. 36, No. 12

Tuesday, December 5, 1939

## Liberal Education—Free

• FROM LAW AND PHYSICS to a study of infectious diseases, from Pan-American relations to the European war, from religion and psychiatry to safety education and the art of makeup (feminine)—that is the field of study offered students during the last two weeks OUTSIDE of classes.

One of the ideals of a University is to furnish its members a genuine well-rounded education, touching on all the varied elements of our present-day complex life.

As we looked over last week's issue, it seemed that the events announced therein were particularly well suited to furnish, in themselves, an adequate substitute for classes for a short period.

With no book reports, no French assignments, no dull themes to write for a period of ten days, a student released from classes to attend the many "extra" educational advantages might have run the gamut of intellectual stimulation.

Beginning on Tuesday evening, the student would have had two choices: the Anglo-American debate or the Delta Phi Epsilon lecture. In one an animated discussion of United States mediation into European affairs was presented by English and American debaters, while in the other, a discussion of a federal union of democracies. One of current and one of future interest, these two activities presented problems of world importance.

A discussion of the new industrial mobilization plan, with its effects on capital and labor might well have drawn great portions of the students Wednesday evening, though many would have preferred the discussion of infectious diseases presented by Sigma Xi. Psychiatry alone would have held the field on Thursday, with the "Famous Madcaps of History" under discussion.

Friday noon would again have presented a choice. Should one heed the call of religion, the call of vanity, or the call of radio? Chapel would have answered the first, the Elizabeth Arden lecture and demonstration would have answered the second, and the Freshman Club address by Walter Compton the third.

Safety Education would have taken most of Saturday, with lectures and demonstrations planned; while Monday again presented a choice: law or physics—a discussion of pretrial procedure or a discussion of radio activity and chemistry?

This week, too, continues this extra-curricular education, with the series of Pan-American lectures sponsored by the University and the Student Council forum. While the University lectures carry the discussion southward with the subject of Pan-American solidarity, the Student Council forum carries its discussion into European affairs, bringing together representatives of Great Britain, France, and Poland.

And throughout it all appears a list of outstanding names: Dr. Edward Teller, Justice Bolitho J. Laws, Dr. Winfred Overholser, Dr. Herbert J. Stack, and Fulton Lewis.

From law to psychiatry, to European affairs in one week: a fanciful but truly educational experience—and one easily accessible to every alert and progressive student.

## Career's End

• THE CLOSE of this year's football season sees the loss of six good men to the University team. Each of them has served the team and the University in a different way, and each has put in long hours of arduous work for the glory of the University.

Four years of football is no easy man's job. The long practices and the physical hardship inflicted over a four-year period are enough to tax anyone's energy and time.

The six leaving the football team this year have all contributed greatly to the team in whatever capacity they have served. So to Bob and Art Nowaskey, Billy Richardson, Ralph Zelaska, Sunny Jones, and Duce Keahy we express the sincere thanks and appreciation of the student body. Good luck!

## Commentary . . .

• MOSTLY PEOPLE do hard, tiring work because they get paid to do so or because they are forced to. It is all the more noteworthy, therefore, that the 15 or so students and five faculty members who worked all day Sunday in the engineering lab cleaning machinery and equipment and painting and repairing the place generally did so gratis, free-for-nothing and voluntarily. The University offered the materials—paint, brushes, kerosene, etc.—in response to the Engineers' Council's offer of the necessary labor. An idea, a little cooperation and a lot of elbow grease—result, a big improvement.

• THIS YEAR we are witnessing the birth of another campus tradition—a University Christmas tree, with lights! The Engineers' Council originated the project (and plan to make it an annual undertaking, provided the supply of trees on the farm of Acting Dean Hitchcock holds out.)

• AFTER REPEATED JOGGING, the Freshman Club shows signs of action—from the tone of a letter to the editors on this page rather spirited action. Last Thursday the officers met informally with several students who have "been around" for several years, and presumably took on a few pointers about how to conduct an interesting year's program. And their meeting Friday was well attended, so it appears they are on their way. Good luck.

• THERE ARE those who sneer at what they call "bookworms," alleging that such people never get any joy out of college. We respectfully point out that of the three selected this week for the highest scholastic honor possible in certain curricula, one was selected as Cherry Tree Beauty Queen two years ago, another, at present head of the campus dramatic group, has a long and enviable string of activity honors behind him, and the third has received honor for special work in her field of interest. It looks like a 100 per cent refutation.

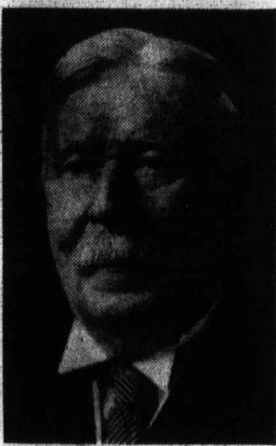
## Swisher's Portrait Unveiling Planned On His 93rd Birthday

• A PORTRAIT of Dr. Charles Clinton Swisher, Professor Emeritus of History, will be unveiled in the University Library on the occasion of his ninety-third birthday, Thursday.

The ceremonies will take place at 8 p.m. in the reserve-book reading room on the first floor, and will be attended by a number of Dr. Swisher's former students, some of whom will come from out of town for the event.

Dean Elmer Louis Kayser will receive the portrait on behalf of the University.

Captain Edgar Graham, a member of the graduating class of 1925, who was first president of the Swisher History Club, will preside. The portrait, and the Swisher Memorial, consisting of more than 350 volumes in history, were presented to the University by members of the Swisher History Club who raised funds for those purposes.



Dr. Charles C. Swisher

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Propaganda?

To the Editors:

The University is holding a forum on December 7, presenting the Allied side of the present European conflict. Do we want George Washington University to be used as the sounding board for any group of foreign propagandists? Why should G. W. students be subjected to any form of propaganda designed to encourage American participation in the European war?

The British, French, and Polish Embassies, which alone are to be represented at this forum, are now bending every effort to solicit the aid of neutral nations. This is the legitimate aim of every country at war.

The Student Council, however, which is supported by compulsory contributions from every G. W. student, is not fulfilling its purpose when it allows the University to be used for foreign propaganda disguised as a forum. Moreover, when the propaganda is exclusively the propaganda of one side, the word "forum" is a misnomer. This is the soap box tactics of Union Square, rather than the disinterested search for truth most of us expect to find in a University.

Sincerely,

Christian Bromberg,  
Nicholas Broughton,  
Charles E. Corker,  
Chester Kapkin,  
David Chapman,  
Cole Beach,  
Betty Green,  
Simon Rottenberg,  
Charles Earl Wallace,  
Rory Lowry.

## Freshman Hits Back

To the Editors:

Your bite at the officers of the Freshman Club and campus officers in general in last week's editorial column deserves inspection and reply.

Being a freshman, I am not qualified to speak authoritatively on campus leadership in the past. We can only defend our position, in the light of the one month's activity of the Freshman Club.

It is entirely possible, as you propose, that the executives of the club have taken a permanent rest after the work of winning the election. It is also possible that the failure of several attempts at organization may be attributed to the lethargy of these four persons. Let us examine the facts.

Your example is the pittance of

## Off Campus

• THE EDITORIAL columns of the Temple University News give the following under a "Talk-Tasker" heading: "Students at George Washington University hold faculty-student luncheons for openly avowed 'apple-polishing' purposes . . ."

Well, might as well be frank about it—wonder what they call it?

"Gone With the Wind" leads freshman book preferences for the second year in succession at Massachusetts State College.

Barnard College this year has the heaviest student body in five years. Average weights of its members is 126.5 pounds.

## Parties Guaranteed

Big business has at last invaded the realm of collegiate party-throwing. A University of Detroit student has organized "Parties, Inc."—and the new firm will guarantee the success of any social function from a hayride to a wedding.

But the company—wisely—will have nothing to do with your escort for the evening. You'll have to take care of that little matter without the firm's expert advice!

## Profs Lose Pants

ATLANTA, GA.—(ACP)—Professors don't mind losing their pants (and their dignity) now and then, but they do object to their clothes being ruined.

At least that seems to be the interpretation of a recent Emory University ruling which prohibits students de-touring their faculty superiors during the annual freshman-sophomore pushball game—a stunt which has been a popular feature of past contests.

The professors even maintained that they could maintain "a semblance of dignity of a barelegged sport" when they were the victims of the lower-class pranksters—but they added that usually their pants were torn in the process, and that's what they objected to.

## Cooperation Plus

To the Editors:

The causes notwithstanding, we certainly admit that until last week, the organization was in a rut, but what with the success of the forum held Friday by Walter Compton (perhaps due in part to the news story The Hatchet gave us) and the new enthusiasm of the members, the continued success of the Freshman Club seems to be assured.

At a special conference last Thursday a program was unanimously passed endorsing a merit system and endorsing all campus activities and assisting all freshmen of assistance and guidance in all phases of their University work—curricular and extra-curricular.

With the cooperation of powers above on the campus, the Freshman Club is destined to find its deserved place as a powerful, progressive element in the University.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert S. Benjamin,  
President, Freshman Club.

## The Campus

## Cavalcade

By Bruce Skaggs

• The initial opening of the season of our "dry night club," the Buff 'n Blue room, was what is generally termed a "rousing success" from the point of view of attendance. Colored lights, a blue curtain shutting off the counter, and cloths on the tables work an amazing transformation on the Student Club. The idea is considered splendid by one and all; it is understood that several colleges have picked up the same idea. However, as a hint to the manager of the next one—the singing on the program might have been fine, but very little indeed succeeded in reaching beyond the first row of tables. Could we have a little better sound amplifier? Also, perhaps the ratio of four singers to one other entertainer is a bit excessive, and perhaps the personnel in charge of seating arrangements could be more courteous and professional next time?

## "Stupid Club" Vignette

A B.M.O.C. wandering through the Student Club at noon one day, noticed one of the crop of Fresh gay young things who get about quite some, seated at a table with a considerable quantity of boys gathered about—all obviously Freshmen in point of age. He stopped and exchanged the customary pleasantries, then commented on the apparent popularity. Inquiring who were all these estimable people?

"Oh, they're just my harem!" was the reply. The young men in question looked faintly uneasy but managed to smile weakly; the B.M.O.C. quickly excused himself and went outside to lie on the ground and roar.

## By George!

## True Faith

• OVERHEARD last week was the following remark made by one University student to another: "The sun never sets on the British empire because God can't trust it in the dark!"

## Prof Fools Stude

• IN THE NATURE of a man-bites-dog note is the report emanating from Bldg. C that practical-prankish Professor Hansen substituted a hollow egg for a fertile one that a student was carefully incubating. Said student's face must have turned a deep blush color since his efforts to prevent George from hearing about it were indeed resourceful.

## First-hand

• INSTRUCTOR HELLMAN, of the freshman English staff, is rapidly endearing himself to his first-year students. His latest was to give his yearling class explicit and interesting instructions on "How to polish the well-known apple!"

## Cooperation Plus

• WHEN THAT Xmas tree that the Engineering School is going to be put up on the campus is finally erected and decorated, it will represent the 'nth degree of cooperation between the different departments in that school.

Civil engineering students are going to go out and chop the tree down. Mechanical engineers are going to put it up. And it will be decorated and lit up by electrical engineering students.

## Theatre Reviews

By MIKE HARRINGTON

• THIS WEEK'S new group of movies is paced by Charles Laughton with his "Jamaica Inn." Hitchcock's directing is apparent throughout the whole picture, but also, and more so, is Charles Laughton. The story is that of a nobleman, who really is the brain of a gang of men who cause ships to be wrecked and plundered and crews all to be killed. Miss O'Hara, a delightful newcomer to the screen, and a handsome young naval officer, finally see to it that Justice is done—but just as it was in "Mutiny on the Bounty" it is Laughton who wins the honors for the acting. Any man who can be a generous nobleman, justice of the court, a leader of a band of cut-throat outlaws, a thoughtful, eccentric, demented lord of a manor, and yet a lover of beauty, all at the same time in the same picture has to be a great actor and that Mr. Charles Laughton is.

• THE NEXT picture is Mr. Leslie Howard's "Intermetzzo." Again we have a one-star picture—but still with Mr. Ratoff's directing technique apparent—and again that actor is a man and a great actor. Mr. Howard portrays a concert violinist who falls in love with a beautiful young, talented pianist. He leaves his home, wife and children to accompany his new love on a tour. She finally gives him up and goes to Paris to study more; he goes home to see his young daughter and is finally "welcomed home" by his wife. However, the outstanding scene was in his living room when Leslie Howard spoke to his son as a penitent father asking for understanding and explaining a not too unusual situation. Definitely a good picture.

The stage show was completely overshadowed by a harmonica player—all of you who saw the "Singing Marine" will certainly remember him for he stood out in that picture when he played "Night Over Shanghai." He has just returned from Europe and was annoyed at the new song titles suggested for him to play but even when he improvised, he did it so well that he had curtain call after curtain call.

• NEXT IS Claudette Colbert with Henry Fonda in "Drums Along the Mohawk." It is noteworthy because it is a new field for Miss Colbert and is all in technicolor. The thing which struck me was the beauty of the locale of the picture and the way it was photographed. Remember the shoot-em-ups when the hero chases the villain and continually they go past the same place?—well, in this picture, the villain chases the hero and yet it is very beautiful—Mr. Fonda runs through woods, across creeks, open fields and more woods but never does he pass the same place twice.

Another odd feature was that Miss Colbert cried so much and looked so messy that she must be pretty sure of her fate—and she has a legitimate right to be.

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• IN THE FEATURE "The Tower of London," Rathbone and Karloff get to play physically deformed "bad-boys" again, all the characters, to get to wear beautiful costumes, some of the fights aren't bad and the chimney sweep's performance is good, but on the whole this is the worst of this week's pictures at the Washington theatres.

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By Craig Thompson

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Taking the last first, it is recorded of Lanier, that, lying in bed with his head flowing over the coverlet, his eyes glittering beneath an ivory brow and his body burning with a temperature of 104 degrees, he dictated his greatest poem, "Sunrise." In it a man made helpless by a scourge, filled with the overpowering desire to go on living and creating, found courage to ask of a tree:

"... with your myriad palms upturned in the air,  
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And Chopin, who composed into music the rolling thunder and the ruthless fury of the French revolution, did it, also, within the year that he died. He, like Lanier, was 39 and the scourge claimed him on March 1, 1849.

Three tombstones bearing the death dates of 1849, 1881, 1904. Three men, a Polish born Frenchman, a Russian and an American. One enemy—tuberculosis.

These are samples of mankind's tragic losses, a list that could be extended indefinitely. How much richer they might have made the world we all live in, had they gone on living, is speculation. In each there was an indomitable will to create, to pour forth the contents of human spirit that is the essence of human creation, which would not be quelled even by the long shadows that approaching death threw over them. As it is, they speak with added poignance of that simple family grief which comes with the death of any of those "flowers that grow between."

There is no unalterable need of this. Tuberculosis can be prevented and it can be controlled. The task is a great one requiring constant vigilance, constant service, and the constant support of those who, enlisting in this march of human progress, might well adopt as their battle cry, "It shall not happen again."

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Form E-100022

## APPLICATION FOR A DATE

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_  
PHONE \_\_\_\_\_ HEIGHT \_\_\_\_\_  
1. Is your figure: Good ☐ Bad ☐ Indifferent ☐  
2. Do you: (a) Dance? \_\_\_\_\_ (b) Drink? \_\_\_\_\_  
(c) Diet? \_\_\_\_\_ (d) Neck? \_\_\_\_\_  
(e) Make Whoopees? \_\_\_\_\_ wife  
3. Are you married? \_\_\_\_\_ If so, does your husband travel? \_\_\_\_\_  
4. Do you live with your parents? \_\_\_\_\_ Or do you have your own apartment? \_\_\_\_\_  
5. Can you cook? \_\_\_\_\_  
6. At night do you place your false teeth in a glass of water (a) on the dresser? \_\_\_\_\_ or (b) in the bathroom? \_\_\_\_\_  
7. If you live in your own apartment and have a roommate, ask for Form No. 10892 for roommate.  
8. Have you a car? \_\_\_\_\_  
9. What do you estimate your capacity for the following to be?  
(a) Wine \_\_\_\_\_ (c) Gin \_\_\_\_\_ (e) Beer \_\_\_\_\_  
(b) Dine \_\_\_\_\_ (d) Bourbon \_\_\_\_\_ (f) Scotch \_\_\_\_\_

Mr. \_\_\_\_\_

Dear Miss: \_\_\_\_\_

For over two months I have secretly been an ardent admirer of yours. I have considered and discarded dozens of methods for being introduced to you, and have finally resorted to this expedient.

Please let me assure you that this is not sent in a spirit of fun, but that it is being used as a last resort. I will appreciate it very much if you will fill out any, or all, of the above blank forms, and leave it where you found it. Sometime during the small hours of the night, I will steal into the building, and recover it. This, and more, will I risk, just for the chance of a date with you.

Arduently yours,

• ABOVE IS JUST a light sample of the sort of material which flows over the editor's desk weekly. It was addressed to a member of the Board of Editors—"the good-looking one" was the exact wording, and was never answered because the Board never agreed on just which one was meant. We reproduce it (slightly edited) as a possible convenience for cautious students.

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BOOKS...Paul  
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## Lee Everett Opens Student Night Club

• LEAVING his sickbed for the occasion, Lee Everett acted on Friday night as master of ceremonies at one of the most successful editions of the Buff and Blue Room, student night club, in the history of the University.

Everett introduced the student singers who took part in the floor show which started shortly after 11 o'clock. From the applause of the audience it was evident that Everett had given his usual fine performance.

Dancing to the music of the Royal Blues began at 9 o'clock when the first of the merrymakers began to arrive. From this time on, the customers flocked in, in a steady stream so that by the time the floor show started, the operators of the student night club had long since put out the "standing room only" sign.

On the entertainment "bill-of-fare" were singing and tap-dancing presentations by students of the University.

Miss Gloria Rhea sang the opening number on the program, giving a rendition of the popular melody "Undecided."

The next entertainer was Grant Sherk, a veteran of previous Buff and Blue Rooms, who sang "My Prayer."

Following them on the program were Jerry Rosey, who tap-danced to "Dinah," Marion Bullock, who warbled "Blue Evening," and Bob Dearth, who sang the Number 2 song on the Hit Parade, "South of the Border." All five entertainers were called on by their audience to give encores.

At the conclusion of the floor show the Royal Blues once more came into the spotlight, providing the music for dancing for the balance of the evening. In response to the entreaties of the audience, the orchestra played an hour longer than scheduled, stopping at 1 o'clock.

Among those who attended were Fred Barr and Ann Thomas, Murchison Madden and Louise Mann, Wayne Kniffen and Mary Ida Le Brou, Roy Collins and Eleanor Beachley, and Ed Terrill and Betty Caswell.

Others were Marcel Van Hemert and Shirley Cox, Morgan Percy and Rae Neal, Bryan Allison and Dorothy Brokman, Arthur Eno and Marion Bullock, Ray Humphries and Anne Blackstone, Phil Young and Sue MacNeese, Grant Sherk and Margaret Glesner, Bruce Skaggs and Joanne Giles, and Stan Segarish and Adrienne Warner.

## Sports Announces Choice Of Activities

• WITH THE ANNUAL BANQUET of the Women's Athletic Association, marking the end of the fall sport season, plans for the winter season have been announced.

A choice of ice skating, basketball, fencing, dance, and badminton being offered, University women should have little difficulty in choosing one activity to their tastes.

The winter schedule is as follows:

**Basketball**

Fresh and Juniors—1:50 to 2:40 Monday and Friday, and 1:50 to 2:40 Tuesday and Thursday.

Soph and Seniors—1:00 to 1:50 Monday and Friday, and 1:00 to 1:50 Tuesday and Thursday.

**Badminton**

2:40 to 3:30 Monday and Friday; 2:40 to 3:30 Tuesday and Thursday; 11:15 to 12:05 Wednesday and Friday, and 12:15 to 1:00 Wednesday and Friday.

**Fencing (D-108)**

3:40 to 4:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

**Dance (Strong Hall)**

Advanced—2:10 to 3:00 Monday and Friday, 2:10 to 3:00 Tuesday and Thursday.

Elementary—3:00 to 3:50 Monday and Friday, 3:00 to 3:50 Tuesday and Thursday, 3:50 to 4:40 Monday and Friday.

**Individual Gymnastics**

11:15 to 12:05 Tuesday and Thursday, 2:10 to 3:00 Monday and Friday, 2:10 to 3:00 Tuesday and Thursday, 3:00 to 3:50 Monday and Friday, 3:00 to 3:50 Tuesday and Thursday.

**Ice Skating (Riverside Stadium)**

2:30 to 3:30 Wednesday and Friday, 2:30 to 3:30 Tuesday and Thursday.

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**Will Meet**

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The meeting was held at the home of Katherine Howes, member of the local chapter and a student at the University law school.

Miss Wilma Van Deman, an alumna of the sorority, gave a report of the national convention which she attended last summer at Estes National Park in Colorado.

The pledges of the sorority, Alberta Brown, Charlotte Bowman, Rose Parrish, Betty Quirk, and Miriam T. Rooney, who were selected this fall were present to hear Miss Van Deman's report.

Mirilla Smith, the local dean, also announced that the plans for the annual Founder's Day dinner have been turned over to a special committee.

**Miss Drinker Visits Mortar Board**

• MISS PAGE DRINKER, one of the National officers of Mortar Board, honorary organization, has been visiting the local chapter this week-end.

Miss Drinker, who holds the position of province director, is a native of Richmond, Va. She has been the guest of the 9 senior girls here at luncheon and dinner.

Miss Drinker gave the chapter many suggestions for forums on campus held by Mortar Board. A course about etiquette and good grooming or a "marriage course" were among her suggestions.

## 2 Freshmen Win Tennis Titles



• PICTURED ABOVE are the winner and runner-up of the annual women's tennis tournament sponsored by W. A. A. Left, Mary Ida Le Brou, who defeated Shirley Karns, right, for the title. The score was 6-4, 6-3. Miss Le Brou defeated Vivian Yobst 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. Miss Le Brou and Miss Karns are both freshmen at the University.

## College Women Classified On Basis Of Who Does What (FOR MEN ONLY)

By Rose Ellen Dobbins

• DIRTY SADDLE SHOES, cardigan, ankle socks, long bob, pale face, a slash of brilliant lipstick and "I'm doing all right" expression—Glamour girl.

The girl who dates B. M. O. C.'s. The girl who comes to school wearing an orchid the morning after a school dance. The girl who gets around. (Her sisters under the skin think they know why.)

As a freshman she was faced with the choice of being a man's woman or a girl's woman. Without a second thought she chose the former.

"I Like Everybody"

The nice girl who likes everybody and whom everybody likes. She gets a fraternity pin the second month of her freshman year from a nice boy who likes everybody and whom everybody likes. They go steady for four years, doing nothing more distinguished than to go "steady" with each other.

The professional sweet girl who "just loves everybody." Looking up into the eyes of "the most wonderful man in the world," she gushes on for hours about how wonderful it must be to have brains, how wonderful it must be to smoke Chesterfields, how wonderful it must be to drive a 1939 Buick, how wonderful he looks in that blue tie, oh and YES it would be really, truly wonderful to go to the Buff and Blue Room with him.

The Rah Rah girl who is full of pep and school spirit. She bounces around the Student Club, shrieks wildly at all football and basketball games, joins the Rouser's Club before she registers.

**B. M. O. C.'s Are Fast**

The shy little Freshman who thinks the drooling wit of the Rouser boys is awfully clever, but shies away from the B. M. O. C.'s because "they say" they are awfully fast.

The "muscle girls" or the buxom type, who drink milk instead of "cokes." The girls who take the hockey cup, the tennis cup, the badminton cup. Their blooming, healthy complexions need no makeup.

The man-chaser who tracks down and persecutes two men on the average of every week... the abused type, whom everybody is doing wrong, who is so unhappy because nobody understands her...

The girl who is talking to the boy she dated once last year... the girl who came to college to study books.

By way of a last word, a woman's privilege:

You kissed and told, but that's all right.

The boy you told called up last night.

**2 Delegates Attend National Conference**

• MICHAEL J. MURRAY, president of the G. W. Interfraternity Council and Sig Ep delegate, and Patrick Henry, Sigma Nu delegate to the Council attended the National Interfraternity Conference in New York this past week-end.

The conference, which has been held annually for thirty-one years, was held this year at the Hotel Baltimore, New York, December 1 and 2.

Undergraduate delegates from every college or university where fraternities exist, many college presidents and deans of men as well as national officers of 60 college fraternities participated in the conference.

The program concerned itself largely with the relationship of the fraternity to the college and to national questions. President Robert C. H. of Rutgers University, gave an address Friday afternoon on "The Fraternity as a Proving Ground of Democracy." This was followed by a symposium of "Integration of College and Fraternity Programs."

Members of the Undergraduate Interfraternity Council heard Assistant Dean of Men Geddes of the University of Minnesota discuss the changing problems of fraternity life. At the conclusion of his speech, a question box was set up and for two sessions the delegates dealt with matters that are vital to fraternity chapters, including rushing, quota limitations, auditing and financial rating, social programs, relationship with independent, pledge training, co-operation projects, interfraternity activities, publicity, and social supervision.

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## Committee Plans Propaganda and English Accent Entertainment For Law School

• THE SOCIAL COMMITTEE of the Student Bar Association planned law school relaxation for the coming year last Wednesday night at a monthly meeting.

Social committee's objectives in planning student functions are, as announced by the chairman, to bring day and night school students together under pleasant circumstances; to provide an opportunity for entire school to meet their professors socially; and to create occasions which the alumni will enjoy attending.

Elaborate care will be taken to introduce every student to his colleagues in the faculty and the alumni.

The first purely social gathering will be Friday, December 15, when students will break down, forget studies, and go to a Christmas party. Plans are under way for embryo lawyers to give a skit on the faculty depicting the scholarly instructors as their classes see them.

Freda Boyle and Eileen O'Conner, joint chairmen of the student bar Christmas party committee, and Thomas Dowd, freshman social chairman, promise that the faculty shall also have a turn.

Several law professors had distinguished careers in other fields before they turned to the present professions. Others are quite accomplished in music as a sideline. These faculty members have been contacted and requested to show the students their versatility, as well as showing them that "diversity is one side of greatness." Light refreshments will be served during the evening. Dancing will complete the program.

## Round Robin Starts Again

• A SERIES OF DANCES known as "The Round Robin" will again be sponsored by the Interfraternity Council this year.

The first of the series, which was started as a good friendship note among fraternities on campus, was held at the Tau Sigma Rho house last night. Sigma Chi will entertain next Sunday.

## Fraternity Life Comes Into Own As Xmas Nears

• FRATERNITIES SPEAK AGAIN. The Christmas spirit must have really come into their hearts for this week we see fraternity life at its peak with dances and dinners keeping everyone happily busy.

December 16th will be the busiest day of the month, with the possible exception of Christmas itself, for the fair coeds who must decide whether to dance with Sigma Nus, Sigma Chis, Phi Sigas or Sig Eps that evening. Phi Sig will hold its traditional Silver and Magenta Ball at the House. Ernie Acker will hold forth at the Sigma Nu House, while the Royal Blues will play at the Powhatan for the enjoyment of Sigma Chis and their dates. S. P. E. will also hold its formal at their house.

**Tau Sigma Rho**

Tau Sigma Rho, however, will not wait until the sixteenth for their merry-making for they plan to become shipwrecked at their traditional ball next Saturday night, at the National Women's Country Club. The Virginian's orchestra will furnish the music for the occasion. S. A. E. will also hold a dance that night, but theirs will be of a more formal nature.

The Delts will hold their Christmas Formal December 20, as a Housewarming as well. They have been extremely busy this week moving into new quarters at 1832 16th St. and were finally settled last Saturday.

Delta Zeta will also fall into the holiday spirit and hold a "Santa Claus" dance December 12, at the Hay Adams House.

**G. W. Students Visit Philly**

Rainy weather of the past Saturday may have kept some stay-at-homes by their radios, but many G. W. Wives were intent on seeing the Anchors Aweigh boys bring down that brave old Army team. Prominent among these fans were Phyllis Barnes and Paulette Montel of Delta Zeta and Don Rush, Walt Sanders, Chuck Lamon, Bill Manus, Frank Scott, and Ralph Gilbert of T. K. E.

The holiday spirit seems to have caused many National officers to visit this past week too. Ella Waters, National field secretary of Zeta Tau Alpha visited the chapter here. Betty Wilkinson was formally initiated during her stay.

Harold "Tex" Flint, Grant Secretary of the Tekes and member of the National Interfraternity council was a visitor at the Tekes House for three days last week. Norman Hackett, Grant Secretary of the Theta Delta Chi arrived at the house Sunday night for a visit. He will conduct a joint active and pledge meeting Thursday.

**Exchange Dinners**

Carrying on the idea of exchange (See "Fraternity Life" Page 6)

**W. A. A. Fall Banquet**

• A MIXTURE of propaganda, songs, and an English accent, with the addition of about 70 sports enthusiasts, made up the W. A. A. Fall Banquet, the final event of the fall sports season, which was held Friday at 7:30 p.m. at the Admiral Club.

Speaker of the evening was Miss Betty Lee-Evans, English hockey coach and member of the All-English lacrosse team, who furnished the English accent. Miss Lee-Evans described the preparations for war in England before her journey to America, telling of her initiation into truck driving. She told of learning to take a car apart and putting it together again (despite the fact they switched from Austins to trucks on her in the meantime), of driving in strange territory according to a numbered map, and of driving without lights—all part of the instruction.

Miss Lee-Evans has been teaching hockey in various schools in the city, including the University.

The songs were dispersed throughout the evening, with the hockey and soccer teams vying against each other. The new W. A. A. song was also introduced.

**Excerpts From Songs Included**

Two skits, an Ice Skating skit and a Workshop skit, furnished the propaganda for the evening, although the propaganda was a little on the questionable side. Excerpts from the songs in the skits include:

(TUNE: "JINGLE BELLS")

"Slip and slide, slip and slide, banish every woe. Oh what fun it is to learn at fifty cents a throw. Slip and slide, slip and slide, when you get the chance, Skating sure is lots of fun, but awful hard on pants."

As well as...

(TUNE: "HINKEY, DINKEY, PARLEZ VOUS")

"Our workshop, girls, will trim you down, parlez vous. Our workshop, girls, will trim you down, parlez vous. In the workshop you will surely find Something to cut you down behind, Hinkey, dinkey, parlez vous."

Kathryn Hershey was responsible for the Ice Skating skit, and Catherine Moore for the Workshop skit.

Toastmistress of the evening was Miss Gretchen Felker, former president of W. A. A. at the University, and physical education instructor at the Holton-Arms School for Girls.

**Presentation of Awards**

The presentation of awards was made by Sue Burnett, president of the organization. Major letters, for an accumulation of 1,000 points, went to Ethel Hoffman and Margaret McDowell; while minor letters, representing 500 points, went to Kathryn Hershey, Mary Henshall, Jeanne Spaulding, Sue Burnett, Joan Giles, Claire Singer, Peggy Kinsman, Lily Dhu Cobb, and Eleanor Sherburne and Kay Bowen.

The winner of the singles tournament, Mary Ida Le Brou, was announced, as well as the winner of the archery tournament, Claire Singer.

Virginia Salisbury, captain of the junior-senior team, received the soccer cup in the name of her team, which was winner of the class competitions in soccer.

New members of W. A. A. who received their pins at the banquet were: Norene Burnett, Uline Smothers, Phyllis Botta, Faith Sutton, Jo Merelman, Harriet Wallis, Bertha Deckelbaum, Ann Hasell, Lottie Wieklinger, Kay Woodward, Nancy Early, Charlotte Patterson, Margaret Glesner, Helen Wheeler, Kitty Walker, Miriam Blackwell, Elaine Peterson, Marcia Crocker, Myra McCloskey, Gail Koss, Margaret Waddle, Mary Zola, Pat

Holmes, Lily Dhu Cobb, Sue MacNeese, Muriel Rafferty, Betty Egloff, Mary Ida LeBrou, Evelyn Mosen, and Phyllis Palmer.

Committees in charge of arrangements were headed by Kathryn Hershey, Ruth Brunner, and Mabel Vierling. Among those assisting them were Mary Henshall, Catherine Moore, and Lottie Wieklinger.

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**The Author:** When an expert flyer is also an expert writer—that's Leland Jamieson! Millions of Post readers know his short stories. His first full-length novel is part autobiography, part fiction—all superb entertainment. Right now, as *High Frontier* hops off, Capt. Jamieson is at the wheel of a DC-3 somewhere between Miami and New York, where he regularly flies day and night runs.

**HIGH FRONTIER**

by LELAND JAMIESON

*Begins in this week's Post*

**In this same issue:**

**"TOO YELLOW TO PLAY FOOTBALL?"** He was on the sidelines now. He was the guy who had broken Billy Cooper's leg. The guy 85,000 people were waiting to boo. And today was Game Day. A short story by Paul O'Neil on page 22 of this week's Post.

**THE PLAIN PEOPLE FACE THE WAR.** The writer, John W. Vandercrook, recently talked with French shopkeepers, peasants, heard their stories; then motored into Germany and spent hours with Nazi small-town leaders. New insight on how the common people of two countries are taking it.

**HOLLYWOOD HUSBANDS HAVE SO-O-O MANY PROBLEMS!** Reuben Rosen, Hollywood's Boy Wonder, was a wow at changing scripts into happy endings. But could he kill his wife's infatuation for her new leading man? (Quick, get the script-girl!) A short story, *Suggestion for a Happy Ending*, by Edith Fitzgerald.





## Election Recalls Interesting History Of Phi Beta Kappa

Was Founded in Year Of U. S. Independence

• THE RECENT ELECTION of three new members to the George Washington University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa brings to mind the unusual and interesting background of this organization formed in the same year when our nation was founded.

Five students of William and Mary College came together on December 5, 1776, to form the oldest collegiate Greek letter society. They chose as their meeting place the historic Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg. This same tavern was, in those times, a meeting place for early Virginia patriots. The development of the organization was momentarily retarded when, in the last years of the war for independence, conditions in Eastern Virginia brought about suspension of the chapter. This condition was repeated again in the Civil War period.

The induction into the group of a former Yale and Harvard student who had been tutoring in Virginia, served to accelerate the activity of Phi Beta Kappa. The tutor carried his enthusiasm for the new idea which he had just been introduced to his two alma maters, where the idea caught and spread.

During the Anti-Masonic movement in 1832, popular suspicion of all secret organizations led the members to make the ritual of Phi Beta Kappa public. It was then that they revealed that the initials on their key meant "the love of wisdom, the helm of life." This phrase also explained the significance of the pointing finger and the three stars on the face of the key.

Unity and closer communication between the numerous chapters throughout the country by means of a central governing body was obtained in 1883. In 1875, the chapter began the practice of admitting women to membership on a complete equality with the men. By this time, the medal, too, had undergone a change. It had first been made of silver due to shortage of gold at the time of founding, but in later years was changed to gold. An ingenious student of later period added the stem at the bottom of the medal in order to make the decoration a useful "key" for the winding of his watch.

In the membership roll of Phi Beta Kappa will be found no less than twelve United States presidents from John Quincy Adams to Franklin D. Roosevelt; statesmen such as Daniel Webster and John Hay; and members of the Supreme Court from John Marshall to Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Authors, too, have been prominent in membership. Washington Irving, Longfellow, Emerson, Oliver Wendell Holmes, the elder; Mark Twain, Bret Harte, Carl Sandburg, and James Branch Cabell among them. Bernard Baruch, Owen D. Young, and John D. Rockefeller II number among the prominent Phi Beta Kappa business men.

The greatness of its members has not been the only reason for the superior reputation of this group. "In its qualifications for membership, the society insists upon scholarship, but that achievement alone is insufficient. Character, a true love of learning as distinguished from the mere pursuit of grades, and the promise of valuable contributions to society are also required."

### Irwin Nathanson Retains Hatchet Post

• FORUM DIRECTOR Irwin B. Nathanson chose to retain his position as business manager and member of the Board of Editors of the Hatchet in preference to his Student Council position and resigned his council seat at the last meeting.

Under the Student Council Constitution no one on the council as a functional officer is permitted to hold any other major campus position. By request of the council he will continue as Forum Director until January 15 in order to complete plans already laid.

Carl Estabrook, the engineers' delegate to the council was formally seated, and granted an unusually long term of office. Since the departmental representatives ordinarily complete their term in January, the council voted to extend Estabrook's term to January, 1941.

## Abbott Works Are Shown In Exhibit

By MARION BULLOCK

• THE STREETS OF WASHINGTON are the subject of an absorbing exhibit in the Studio Gallery this week. Scenes that we have all seen, neighborhoods we all know, have been portrayed in an unusual style by Hugh Inden, instructor at the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art.

The Studio Gallery's second exhibition this year opened Sunday with a preview tea, showing Mr. Inden's work to a group of interested art critics and teachers.

Mr. Inden, who has previously exhibited at Phillips Memorial Gallery, Arts Club, and Landscape Club, has studied abroad, and is prominent not only in Washington's art circles but as a textile designer and a decorator.

Hugh Inden's painting is represented by ten scenes of Washington, done in an unusual style. In a few strokes one sees a neighborhood one knows—"Georgetown," "Connecticut Avenue Traffic," "White House," "Arts Club Neighborhood," "Synagogue," "Washington Circle," and "1800 Block N. W." "Liner Library" is also portrayed, its imposing facade revealed in beautiful lines. The scene is of the rear of the building in late afternoon and is truly striking.

Mr. Inden's work is not only represented by paintings, but also by three original textile designs, designed for children, "Noah's Ark," "School Days," and "Noel," gay and amusing with bright, bold figures, and paper plastics—amusing animals, houses and flowers, made from bright colored paper.

The exhibition will be open to the public during the week.

## Phi Eta Sigma Initiates Dehn And Miller

• THE ANNUAL FALL Initiation of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary society for men, will be held tonight at 7 o'clock in Columbian House. Ervin N. Dehn and Frank Miller will be initiated.

Officers of the fraternity are John Farrell, president; Roy Lowry, vice president; Ira Brown, secretary; Bill Zeller, historian. Other members include Vernard Bond, Carter Bowen, Allen Coleman, Sydney Cox, Facius Davis, Isaac Feldman, Harvey Gagon, William Gausmann, Robert Learmouth, Raymond Litovitz, Howard Mace, Paul McClenon, Robert Morrison, Walter Myskowski, Vincent Oliver, Gains Palmes, John Philippsen, Norman Sharpless, Salvatore Tesoriero, Marcel VanHemert, Sidney Weger and Quentin West.

Honorary membership includes President Cloyd Heck Marvin, Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, Dean William C. Johnstone, former Provost William Allen Wilbur, and Prof. Henry B. Roberts.

Election to Phi Eta Sigma is the highest scholastic recognition that can be won by a first-year student. The fraternity is a nationwide organization in some forty leading universities. The chapter on the campus was established in 1929. The purpose of the society is the recognition and encouragement of scholarship in the University.

An award is made by Phi Eta Sigma each year to the freshman man with the highest scholarship. He is given a choice book in his field of interest and his name is inscribed on a plaque in the office of the deans of the Junior and Columbian Colleges.

Paul McClenon won this prize last year for his scholastic record, the highest among freshmen.

Active membership in the society continues through the undergraduate career. An annual tea is given at the opening of the first semester with Alpha Lambda Delta for incoming scholarship students.

## Donaldson Attends Florida Conference

• DR. JOHN DONALDSON, professor of Political Economy and Chairman of the Social Science Division of the University, is in Gainesville, Florida, this week attending a conference of the social sciences faculty members of the colleges and universities of that state.

Dr. Donaldson, as National Vice President of Pi Gamma Mu, National Social Science Honor Society, will deliver an address at the Pi Gamma Mu induction banquet on "The Challenge to the Social Sciences." He will deal with the questions whether these disciplines are exact, experimental, inductive, and objective. He will also discuss the responsibility of scholars in these and other sciences in the coordination of their specialized knowledge with a view to solving the problems of society.

Dr. Donaldson will conduct the installation of a chapter of the society at the University of Florida, at which institution a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was also recently established.

## Peterson to Reveal Skill as Cue Artist

• CHARLES C. PETERSON, world's trick shot billiard champion, will again give a demonstration of his mastery over the cue ball when he makes two appearances here on Dec. 11. Peterson, who does all kinds of unbelievable stunts on the billiard table, will give one demonstration in the Student Club and one at the Faculty Club. He gave a demonstration here last February.

## International Debaters



• LEFT TO RIGHT, above, are Edward R. G. Heath and Peter Street, from Oxford University, and Charles Corker and Calvin Cory, of the George Washington Debate Squad, who took part in an international debate last week on the question "Resolved: That the United States Should Mediate in European Affairs." The debate was conducted on a split-team arrangement, with an Englishman and one American on each side. The Oxford debaters are on a tour of the United States.

## Unsung Property Men Are Backstage Heroes

Play Try-outs Friday At 7:30 In Gov. 102

• CUE AND CURTAIN try-outs will be held Friday night at 7:30 in Gov. 102 for parts in the first three-act play of the season, to be presented January 12 and 13. Try-outs will be limited to Cue and Curtain members or those applying for membership this fall.

Floyd Sparks and Eugene Lerner will direct the play, which has not yet been chosen, although it will be either "Our Town" or "Outward Bound," depending upon securing the production rights from the author.

"Our Town," a Thornton Wilder Pulitzer play of 1937-38, gained widespread attention due to its uniqueness of presentation without properties and was held a new venture of the contemporary theater.

"It is a portrayal of everyday life, of youth, love, and death in a small New England town. Critics hailed it as a 'work of unusual theatrical quality.'"

"Outward Bound" is a Sutton Vane play concerning a boatload of people bound for the hereafter, and was first presented on Broadway fifteen years ago. It had a successful renewal last season and was played in Washington this fall.

In March, Cue and Curtain will present a series of original one-act plays, from those submitted in the current play-writing contest, one of which will be selected as winner.

## Symphony Club Meets

• THE SYMPHONY CLUB will meet Thursday evening at 8:30 p.m. to discuss future plans and appoint committees to carry on some of the prospective activities. The meeting will be held in the apartment of Michael Salkind, No. 3, at 2123 F St., N.W.

Recordings of interest will be played at intervals throughout the evening.

## Cue and Curtain Backstage Crew Has Many Dilemmas

By FRANK MILLER

• POCKET WATCHES, villain's mustaches, priests robes—these are some of the things for which the backstage crew of Cue and Curtain must search. On the properties list of the last production were over seventy-five articles. The costumes for this production numbered over ten. All of these and a hundred other articles were gathered by the people who worked backstage, out of sight of the audience and out of hearing of its applause.

Like the proverbial unsung football line, these people are the real heroes of the organization which they serve. Without their work the show could not go on, yet the audience never sees and seldom hears of them.

The greatest difficulty on the last production was lack of space in which to work. The entire space backstage did not cover more than fifty square feet. Yet in that space were hidden, beside the two cases, not on stage, the persons doing make-up, the stage crew, the costuming, properties, and sound effects managers, the prompter, and the lighting crew. In one corner two feet square stood Stan Segant, sound effects manager; Frank Miller, production manager; and Susan McNeese, the prompter, who did more work than the audience realized. In another corner Hermark Safer and Robert Wales worked the lights which played an important part in the production.

Gail Koss, properties manager, has a job that takes more worry than time. Her biggest worry during the last production was persuading recalcitrant householders to allow their chairs and sofas to be carried into the rain that fell on the day the plays were given. Helping her gather in props that ranged from a coat-hanger to a flashy tie pin were Joan Boyd, Helen Tracie and Patsy Walker.

Numerous difficulties arise in respect to costuming. The last plays were given around Halloween when spare costumes were few and far between. But Marcia Evert, costuming manager, found enough to go around at the last minute.

There were only two members of the stage crew, Ernest Payne, the stage manager, and Boyd Murdock. They changed the sets completely in five minutes, piling the chairs, sofas, and tables three deep in the two-by-four back-stage space.

In a locked room the make-up crew under Muriel Friedman worked on one cast as another was on the stage. They changed boys into old men, country bumpkins, and villainous scoundrels. They transformed one girl into a screen siren and another into an elderly farmwife. Working on the make-up staff were Sue Preston, Marcia Crocker, Marcia Crecy, and Rosalyn Lambase.

Despite the rain, lack of space, and other difficulties, each member of the backstage crew did his job well. They were the real heroes of the production and deserve as much credit for its success as the actors.

## Engineering Slants

By CHARLES G. KURZ

• ENGINEERS! We'll be looking for you this coming Monday at 5 p.m. at the dedication of the Christmas tree which is sponsored and erected by the Engineering School. Incidentally, all engineers interested in having a good time and doing a bit of work should come around to the campus on Sunday to help decorate the tree.

We all should give a vote of thanks to the Engineers Council for initiating the idea. It is hoped that future Councils will see fit to perpetuate this idea and make it an annual occasion.

The Engineers Council wishes to express their appreciation to Dr. Marvin, Dr. Harmon, Mr. Brustloff and Mr. Merry for their help. To Prof. Hitchcock, Acting Dean of the Engineering School, a double vote of thanks for his gift of the evergreen tree and for his ever ready willingness to lend a helping hand.

• CARL ESTABROOK, electrical engineering student, has been elected to the Student Council by representatives of the Engineering societies.

• THE ENGINEERING SOCIETIES will hold their monthly meetings this Wednesday.

• THE A.I.E.E. will have as their guest speaker Mr. Daniel Vaughn, Systems Development Engineer of "Epeco," who will discuss "Power Sources of Peacos." This talk should be of special interest to electrical engineering students as Mr. Vaughn is a recognized authority on system protection and relaying. The meeting will be held in D-102 at 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

• THE A.S.C.E. will have Mr. H. G. Hunter, Assistant Commissioner of Public Buildings, as their principal speaker. Mr. Hunter's topic will be "Human Elements in the Engineer's Professional Life." This appears to be a subject of vital interest to every engineer. The meeting will be held in Room D-205 at 8 p.m.

• THE A.S.M.E. will present a motion picture entitled "South by Sky" at their Wednesday evening meeting at 8 p.m. in D-104. This American Airways film is a description of a trip by air from Miami and Los Angeles to Buenos Aires by way of the Canal Zone. It also indicates the progress made in the engineering aspects of aviation. Membership cards will be issued and refreshments will be served.

• THETA TAU will hold a short meeting this Wednesday at 7 p.m. in D-204.

• SIGMA TAU pledged Edward Recutti, Daniel Gagan, and Don Gulbranson last Wednesday.

• SIGMA TAU's tutoring class will be held this Friday.

• DON'T FORGET TO TURN OUT AND HELP DECORATE THE CHRISTMAS TREE!!

## McIntire Organizes Law Meeting

• THIS PAST WEEK has seen the annual meeting of the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers at the Mayflower Hotel. The meeting was organized and carried through by the Executive Director of the organization, John Albert McIntire, Professor of Municipal Corporation in the University Law School and the attorney for the Institute, Charles E. Rhyne, a graduate of the law school in 1937.

Many of the Institute flew and drove from all over the United States to participate in the convention; they came from Chattanooga, Milwaukee, Pasadena, Des Moines and the District. The President, Mr. Barnett Hodges, a corporation counsel of Chicago, opened the meetings with his presidential address.

The Institute is a national organization which includes all the "city managers" and "councils" into one group so that they can discuss the various legal problems arising in the exercise of the municipal functions. They make speeches on their own experiences during the past year and discuss these in terms of their improvement for the future. But besides these commendable motives, the Institute promotes the mutual ideals of all city managers.

Some of the problems discussed were: (1) Reporting the Income Under the Public Salary Tax Act, (2) Capitalization of Future Income to Meet Depression's Needs, (3) Un-American Influences in Government, (4) Revision of City Codes, (5) Municipalities and the National Defense, (6) Airports and airplanes and the legal problems they create for cities.

Professor McIntire is also the editor of the George Washington Law School.

## Disease Experts Speak At Meeting Of Sigma Xi

• AT THE FIRST regular meeting of Sigma Xi, held Wednesday, Dr. R. E. Dyer, chief of the Division of Infectious Diseases of the National Institute of Health, spoke on the local problem of ticks and spotted fever. Dr. Charles Armstrong spoke on cholerae and wild mice as a source of the virus in the District of Columbia.

Dr. R. R. Spencer discussed characteristics of cancer, dealing with organ incidence, carcinogenic agents, and research activities and cancer control work of the National Cancer Institute. Dr. M. V. Veale spoke on scarlet fever, discussing occurrence, the Dick test for immunity, and experimental work of the Division of Infectious Diseases of the Institute of Health.

Of interest to residents of the District area was Dr. Dyer's report. There are two species of ticks, the ordinary dog tick and the Rocky Mountain fever tick. The tick which causes the disease first appears in March. The number of ticks increases until the peak is reached in May and June. The number then decreases until the tick disappears in the middle of August.

The tick takes two years to complete its life cycle and remains localized in the areas in which it appears. To avoid getting the disease, keep bushes trimmed and the grass around homes short; and above all, stay away from dogs. Avoid known tick areas. Remove mice to control the young stages of the tick and pick dogs to control the adult ticks.

If a tick is found on the body, it should be removed promptly as it has to feed about six hours before causing infection. It takes from one half-hour to twenty-four hours to attach to the skin and after that feeds for ten days. Use forceps to remove ticks and do not squash them. Put iodine on the wound. The incubation period for the disease is from two to twelve days.

There is a vaccine against the disease. It insures against death but not against having the disease. The vaccine is given as a free Public Health service, but people are usually advised against taking it. Dr. Dyer said that one should not more worry about catching the disease than one should worry about having an automobile accident. Mortality figures for the D. C. are 22% per cent and for some years in Montana and Brazil run as high as 77 per cent.

## Pi Gamma Mu Offers Award For Scholarship

• PI GAMMA MU, National Social Science Honor Society, announces through its newly re-elected president, Glenn Beyer, the creation of a new scholarship to be offered at the University.

The scholarship will be an annual offering of \$25 and will be awarded to the most worthy undergraduate studying any of the various social sciences at the University on the basis of that student's record during the prior year.

Dr. Lowell Ragatz, faculty advisor of the organization, at the same time stated that this undertaking is in accordance with the policy followed by many other Pi Gamma Mu chapters all over the country where meritorious work in the social sciences is similarly rewarded.

This scholarship has been offered to the trustees of the University and upon acceptance by them it will be formerly instituted this coming June when the first annual award will be presented on Class Night.

Mr. Beyer, leader of the group, received his master's degree in Economics at the University last June and is now studying for his doctorate degree in Economics under Dr. John Donaldson, who is national second vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu.

## New Phi Beta Kappas



Eugene Lerner

(Continued from Page 1)

or better and seniors with an average of at least 3.25 are eligible for election to Phi Beta Kappa. They must have taken at least forty-five semester hours of their work at this University. Previous work done by transfer students at other institutions must meet the same standard of quality as work here. The work must be predominantly in the field of the liberal arts and sciences.

In addition to the scholarship requirements, a student's other qualities, such as character, general promise, and scholarly ideals, are taken into account in election.

The initiation for the three new members will take place Dec. 19 at 8 o'clock in Columbian House.

Officers of the University chapter are: Dean Henry Gratton Doyle, president; Dr. Robert Whitney Bolwell, vice president; Dr. Florence Maers, secretary; Miss Edith Mortensen, treasurer; Dr. Howard Merriam, historian; Marcel Van Hemert, student marshal.

The University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was installed in February of 1938, when Dr. George Neely Henning received the local chapter from Dr. Frank P. Graves, Commissioner of Education of New York State and president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa at the mid-winter convocation in Constitution Hall.

Since that time, the following students have been elected by the fifty-five faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa:



Mary B. Houlahan

January of 1938, when Dr. George Neely Henning received the local chapter from Dr. Frank P. Graves, Commissioner of Education of New York State and president of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa at the mid-winter convocation in Constitution Hall.

Since that time, the following students have been elected by the fifty-five faculty members of Phi Beta Kappa:

Thomas Brooks, George Brown, Edwin Cage, Preston Cloud, Earl Eisenhaart, Jr., Beverly Emmert, Richard Evans, Jack Harlan, Clara Laarsgaard, Donald Leach, Mark Lepper, William Peirson, Laura Phillips, Jane Ramseyer, Alice West, Charles Wise, Jr., and Audrey Yaden.

Jack Allee, Eugene Allen, Everett Bellows, Virginia Dawson, Thomas Dowd, Marie McNeese, Anna K. Molster, Esther Yanovski, Marian Freehafer, Lillian Friedman, Martha Gammon, Edith Hurdston, Manuel Mendez, Nancy Nimitz, Virginia Reeve, Thomas Richman, Martha Sherier, Marcel VanHemert, and Richard Whetstone.

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## From This Corner

By TOM MC CALL

THE COLONIALS CONCLUDED their most successful football season since 1936 by trimming West Virginia 13-0 under weather conditions that were fit for neither man nor beast. Coach Bill Reinhart and his assistant, Botchey Koch, line coach, can look with pride on their eleven that has lost to only three topnotch teams, and then by the slender margin of one touchdown in each case.

Six seniors concluded their collegiate gridiron careers Saturday. Too much cannot be said about the value of the seniors to the squad. A successful athletic season depends upon the ability of the seniors to help the sophomores and juniors and provide the leadership necessary to carry the team along.

Two of the better known players, Bob Nowaskey and Billy Richardson, will be lost to the eleven next season, but their absence will not be as badly missed because there are several capable backs ready to step into their shoes. Duce Keashey and Sunny Jones, tackles, are the losses that the squad will feel the hardest, as these two stars have borne most of the brunt of the work all season and replacements are not too deep for Botchey Koch to overlook the tackle weakness on the line.

Sunny Jones was given particular credit by Reinhart, who said that too much credit for the success of the team this year could not be given to Jones. He is a good field captain and has been a great leader, Reinhart said. He was to the team what Tommy O'Brien was to the basketball team two years ago. Botchey Koch said that Keashey was the most consistent lineman all season, principally on the inspiration and leadership that he gave his teammates. Reinhart said he didn't believe that he had a great team this season, but they played to the absolute limit of their capabilities.

Switching from football to basketball, we notice that our good friends, the Georgetown Hoyas, opened their basketball season Saturday night against Baltimore, one of the strong title teams on our schedule last season. Baltimore proved to be a little tougher nut to crack than the Hoyas probably expected and lost to the Baltimore five 40-34. The Colonials trimmed Baltimore 53-43 at the end of the season last year, minus Butterworth and Osborne. We face the Hoyas twice on the basketball court this winter, and the Colonials are eager to make up for that under-served 7-0 football victory Georgetown managed to scrape out at Griffith Stadium a month ago.

The 1940 football schedule is complete and will be released very shortly. Two new additions have been made to the schedule, including a powerful eleven from New York way. The first game is a breather, but the rest of the nine-game card is plenty tough. Georgetown, Wake Forest, Kentucky, Washington and Lee, West Virginia, Bucknell and Kansas are seven of the nine 40 opponents scheduled. No soft touches in the crowd.

### H. Lindsey Elected

THE SAILING CLUB elected Herbert Lindsey to be commodore and commander-in-chief for the coming year. The club also elected Iverson Hutton, vice commodore; Helen Shepherd, secretary; and Arden Anderson, treasurer.

Herbert Lindsey will also serve as examiner. An examination on knots and swimming is given to those who wish to become members and who have attended three meetings. Prospective members must be able to swim but the knots and methods of sailing will be taught to them. The three classes include the crew, who learn to sail; the skippers, who know how to sail; and the helmsmen, who can race.

Meetings are held every other Wednesday evening at 7:15 p.m. in Building D. The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 6. The club urges all persons interested in sailing to become members.

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# Hatchet Sports

Tuesday, December 5, 1939

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

Bob Nowaskey a Candidate for All-American Honors

Page Five

## Six Seniors Who Played Last Game For Colonials



PICTURED ABOVE are six seniors who concluded their college football career with a 13-0 victory over West Virginia Saturday, with Head Coach Bill Reinhart on the extreme left. Reading from left to right, the players are: Halfback Billy Richardson, Tackles Sunny Jones and Duce Keashey, End Bob Nowaskey, Quarterback Art Nowaskey and Halfback Ralph Zelasko.

## Covering The Colonials

By AL "LUCKY" LUCKY

HOPE OF THE freshmen basketball team were stifled a bit last week when Jimmy Myers, Indiana All-State forward, broke a bone in his ankle Tuesday. He'll be lost to the squad for the rest of the season. It certainly is a tough break for Coach Ott Zahn, who showed a lot of optimism in this year's edition of the yearlings.

Jimmy hails from Bosse High School, which has been well represented on the Buff quintets for the last few years. Johnny Parrish is the other Bosse aspirant with the freshmen this year. Grady, seniors, juniors and sophomores should well remember last year's stars from Bosse in the person of Jack Butterworth and Dave Osborne. Both graduated last year.

Two Bosse-ites and sophomores represented on the varsity squad are Charley Jones and Bobby Gilham.

Quite an advantage to have a "farm school" in Indiana, if you remember that Indiana is quite a state for basketball.

Speaking of stars, the frosh squad is graced with no less than four of them this year. We'll try to give you some paragraph pictures on Zahn's men in the next issue.

Zahn is no "slouch" himself. If you aren't informed, Ott captains the local Heurich professional team with Jimmy Brown and Mike Bloom under him to mention a couple of them. Bloom is a former Philadelphia Hebrew star, which puts out as good a professional team as you want to see. We've seen Brown in action, too. He's a former Temple quint star.

Rumors are connecting two prominent football coaches as likely successors to Dr. Marshall "Sleepy" Glenn at West Virginia. We're referring to the Terp's Frank Dobson and Dr. Jock Sutherland, who left Pitt last year after his tussle with Pitt's Chancellor Bowman. Last year, we predicted in another paper that Jock would be connected with football by next year, despite reports saying otherwise.

Bob Nowaskey and company again avenged a last season 7-6 loss, when they ran all over the Mountaineers Saturday. The whole game was one-sided. Five victories and three defeats constitute a better-than-mediocre season. And there was a possibility for an undefeated season, believe it or not. Look at the records, and figure it out for yourself, or are we letting our imagination run wild. There's one consolation: Fumbles in West Virginia were not as conspicuous as in previous games. Nice work, gang.

To you who limit your newsreading solely to The Hatchet: our lovely co-ed, Hildreth Friedli, was one of the Redskins Princesses in New York over the weekend.

This department was saddened by the report of the death of Dr. James Naismith, inventor of basketball. From the time that we

## Close Games Feature Greek Basketball; Race Wide Open

CONFUSION REIGNS in the League B Interfraternity basketball race as results of the last week show three teams claiming a dead-heat for the loop title, with Sigma Nu going into a tie with last week's co-holders of the lead by winning two games while the ex-leaders were breaking even in their engagements.

Sigma Chi went ahead in League A by knocking off the challenging Tau Kappa Epsilon team, and the Tekes skidded into third place by losing both of their games while the Theta Deltas were taking them to the wire.

Three Frats Tied for First in League B

When things started last week in League B, Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha were tied for the league lead with two victories apiece, and Sigma Nu was tied for third position with one victory and one loss. When K. A. blasted Acacia Monday night, 47-14, they went into the lead, and when Kappa Sig lost to the Deltas, 23-22, things looked good for the upper 16th St lodge.

Sigma Nu, though, started moving Wednesday night by defeating Sigma Phi Epsilon, 23-18, and when they beat K. A. Thursday by a score of 26-25, the deed was done as the Kappa Sigs were given credit for a victory when Acacia elected to forfeit. If you can't follow that, don't feel bad, as some of the boys are not sure yet what happened.

Sigma Chi Leads League A

Things aren't quite so complicated in League A, however, as there is only one team in first position! Theta Delta Chi, which had been hanging around in third place with one victory and one defeat, knocked off Tau Kappa Epsilon Monday night, 38-29, to go into a second place tie with the Tekes. When the Sigma Chi game came along Thursday and gave the Tekes their second successive setback by a score of 40-29, the Theta Deltas moved up into the challenging niche.

In the other game played last week, Tau Sigma Rho nosed out S. A. E. for its first victory, 23-21. It was S. A. E.'s fourth straight defeat.

Kappa Sig Features Tonight's Card

As the league heads into its final week, the highlight will be the battle between Kappa Sigma and Kappa Alpha.

Our boy, Tuffy Leemans, who stars for the New York Glants, prevented a Redskins score when he intercepted a pass on the four-yard stripe. Tuffy was a thorn to the Redskins all afternoon.

Our apologies to Billy Richardson for dubbing him Tiny Mite, which is redundant in itself. We meant to say Mighty Mite.

## All-American Honors May Go To Nowaskey

IF BOB NOWASKEY is picked on the All-American football team and it now seems probable that he may be, he will be the first All-American to wear the colors of the Buff and Blue.

The great Tuffy Leemans and others have been cited in the list given honorable mention in the past, but none before has ever achieved the supreme honor. Bob himself was among those receiving honorable mention last year and this season he has far surpassed his play of a year ago.

Pros Interested in Bob

It is common knowledge, too, that every pro team in the National League has scouted Nowaskey, and more than one hope to have him

on their team next year. It is certain that he will still be playing football next year, for if no other team picks him in the draft before the Redskins have their turn, it is understood that they will grab him. Even in the event that some other team does draft Bob, reliable sources state that the Redskins will pay heavy in trading material or cash to get him on their squad.

Eddie Brietz, Associated Press correspondent, has called Nowaskey one of the best ends in the East. Ray Flaherty, coach of the Redskins, stated that he considered Bob the best end in the East and that he thought "he has a brilliant future in the professional league."

Georgetown Slighted Nowaskey

One tribute that has been paid Nowaskey and one that should count more than words of praise, is the action taken by the Colonial opponents. All of the teams that have picked an all-opponent eleven have put down the name of Bob Nowaskey as left end on the first team. That is, all but Georgetown, who placed Bob Batten, of Syracuse, at left end on their first team. Bob played one of the best games of his career against the Hoyas and even Jack Hagerty, Georgetown coach, said that Nowaskey is easily the best end the Hoyas have faced this season.

Picked on NEA's Third Team

For further honors, Nowaskey was picked on the third team of the NEA's (Newspaper Enterprise Association) All-American eleven, a wonderful tribute to the ability of the Buff's 200-pound star left end.

Both The Evening Star and the Morning Post placed Nowaskey at left end on the first team of their All-District college elevens. Last week, before their game with the Colonials, the West Virginia Mountaineers placed Bob on their all-opponent team, before they had even faced him. Their action was based on the reports of their scouts who said that Nowaskey was playing even more brilliantly this season than last year.

—JOHN STRONG.

These between-halves performances, which have been conducted on a small scale the last two years, have proved very popular with the students and with the general public. Student talent will consist of vocalists, tap dancers, trios, men and women glee club choruses, and instrumentalists.

In addition to half-time entertainment, Farrington plans to form a first-class student cheering section and will set aside a separate section at Tech High for this group. Varsity lettermen, fraternity and sorority groups, and other students who wish to participate in organized cheering will make up this section. Buff and Blue hats will be given to the students in this section and each organization will be allotted a certain number of seats and no one will be admitted except by presentation of a special card.

## Buff Trims Mountaineers 13-0; Grady, Fedora Star

By JOHN E. STRONG

COMPLETELY OUTCLASSING the West Virginia Mountaineers in Morgantown Saturday afternoon, the Colonials brought their season to a brilliant close by breezing to a 13-0 victory.

Only twice did the Mountaineers make a first down, and only once did they gain possession of the ball inside the Colonial 40-yard line. This was a gift of the Colonials, as they fumbled on their 22-yard line in the opening minutes of the game. Eddie Wilamoski intercepted a pass two plays later, however, and throughout the remaining fifty-five minutes, the Mountaineers never came close to the goal.

Line Holds Tight

A further idea of the ineptness of the West Virginia attack against the Colonial line, a forward wall that has not been outplayed all season, can be gathered from the statistics which show that the Mountaineers gained only 39 yards rushing. This, coupled with the 29 yards they gained by passing, gave them a total of 68 yards gained.

The colonials, on the other hand, gained 16 yards on the one pass they attempted, and gained an impressive total of 252 yards rushing. Further statistics show that the Buffmen recovered three of the four West Virginia fumbles, and two out of three of their own. The Colonials also made 13 first downs to two for the Mountaineers.

The six seniors, who were playing their last game, left the scoring up to the younger members of the team. Tom Grady and Walt Fedora each going over for a six pointer. Bob Nowaskey made the only conversion.

Grady Sparked Touchdown March

Late in the first period the Colonials started to move for their first marker when Tom Grady threw a pass from his own 43 to Bob Nowaskey, who took it to the Mountaineer 41 for a first down. In three plays, Grady lugged the leather for two consecutive first downs, coming to rest on the last run on the 17-yard line.

Four plays later the Colonials had a first down on the 6-yard stripe. From this point Grady skirted left end and went over without being touched. Beautiful blocking on the part of the Buffmen had an important part in the touchdown drive.

With the rain-soaked field a sea of mud in the second half, neither team could do much in the way of a sustained offense, particularly the Mountaineers. The Colonials were content to completely tie up the West Virginia offense, and confine themselves to a conservative running attack.

Fedora Dashes 48 Yards to Score

Late in the final period, however, they began to move again, and a touchdown seemed inevitable. The Mountaineers fought desperately, however, and once saved off an attack on their 7-yard line. The Colonials were not to be denied, though, and Walt Fedora personally escorted the ball over from the 48-yard line on a beautiful off tackle dash. After getting into the secondary, Walt reversed his field and raced down the field, leaving the Mountaineers scattered all over the gridiron.

With this victory the Buffmen brought to a close their 1939 season that saw them win five games while losing three. In addition to their victory Saturday, the Colonials have defeated Kansas, The Citadel, Davis & Elkins, and Bucknell. Their losses were to Georgetown, Clemson, and Butler. It is significant that both Georgetown and Butler were undefeated, while Clemson lost only its final game to Tulane, 7-6. All three defeats were by the margin of a single touchdown.

This game ended the collegiate football careers for six seniors. Outstanding among them have been big Bob Nowaskey, Billy Richardson, Sunny Jones, Duce Keashey, Art Nowaskey and Ralph Zelasko.

## Trick Shot Billiard Champ Here Monday

CHARLES C. PETERSON, world's trick shot billiard champion, will again perform here next Monday. He will give two exhibitions in the Student Club, the first at 5:30 p.m. and the second at 7:30 in the evening.

Peterson will have another bagful of tricks to demonstrate to the unbelieving onlookers, and those that saw him in action last year know that he really has "plenty on the ball."

Last February, when he first cued up a little billiard table magic here, the champion demonstrated his silver dollar trick shot, in which he cued an iron man instead of the billiard ball and showed his control over the narrow coin.

Peterson, who boasts "Show me the billiard shot I can't make," not only will give an exhibition of trick and fancy shots, but will also demonstrate fundamental billiard shots.

## '39 Grid Record

G.W., 19; Davis-Elkins, 0.  
G.W., 6; Butler, 13.  
G.W., 13; The Citadel, 6.  
G.W., 0; Georgetown, 7.  
G.W., 7; Clemson, 13.  
G.W., 7; Bucknell, 6.  
G.W., 13; West Virginia, 0.  
Season Record: Won, 5; Lost, 3.

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SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DEC. 3 AND 4—  
"The Great Gatsby," Ray Milland, Brian Donlevy, J. Carroll Nash, Bob Preston, Susan Hayward, Donald O'Connor. Metro News.

TUESDAY, DEC. 5—"1,000 A Touchdown," Joe E. Brown, Martha Raye, Susan Hayward, Eric Blom, John Hartley. Occupation No. 1. "Blue Danube." "Fresh Vegetable Mystery."

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 6—"Men With Wings," Ray Milland, Louise Campbell, Andy Devine, Walter Abel, Fred MacMurray. "Catching Whoppers."

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 8 AND 9—"Frank Capra's" "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," Jean Arthur, James Stewart, Claude Rains, Edward Arnold, Thomas Mitchell, Guy Kibbee, Benish Bondi. No Short Subjects.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, DEC. 10 AND 11—"The Yearling," Gladys George, Jeffrey Lynn, Humphrey Bogart, Frank McHugh, Paul Kelly. Metro News.

COMING—Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 12 and 13—"Anna Neagle, Kana May Oliver, M. Robson, Zasu Pitts, in "Nurse Edith Cavell."



## Radioactivity Is Subject Of First Teller Lecture

### Dr. Teller Is Noted Theoretical Physicist

THE FIRST of three public lectures on "Radioactivity" was given last night by Prof. Edward Teller of the University faculty. The topic of the evening was "Radioactivity and Chemistry" and there was description and demonstration of the radio active isotope methods for "labeling" atoms.

On Dec. 11, Prof. Teller will speak about "Radio Activity in the Earth" and on Dec. 18, his subject will be "Radio Activity in the Stars." Both lectures will be held in Gov. 102 at 8:15 p.m. and will be illustrated by slides.

The present talks are part of an annual series of lectures on modern physics begun by the University in 1935.

Dr. Teller has been a member of the University faculty since 1936. A native of Hungary, he is a theoretical physicist whose research work is devoted to the theory of molecular structure and the physics of the atomic nucleus. His studies of molecular structure have been concerned particularly with molecular spectra and the conclusions respecting the behavior of atoms in the molecule that can be drawn from knowledge of the quality of light absorbed by different molecules. His studies of the atomic nucleus have dealt with those forces, millions of times greater than the force of gravity, that hold the nucleus together.



Prof. Edward Teller

## Dr. Ragatz Will Give Analysis Of Propaganda

WHAT IS PROPAGANDA? What forms is it taking in the United States at the present time? What are the varying purposes behind the foreign propaganda that is now deluging the American people? How can propaganda embroil us in another European war?

These and other pertinent questions will be discussed and analyzed by Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz of the University's History Department at a meeting sponsored by the Keep America Out of War Club, tomorrow. The meeting will be held on the first floor of Columbian House at 8:15 p.m. The public is invited.

Each European country's propaganda objectives, and the effectiveness with which that objective is being achieved, will be critically examined. Following Dr. Ragatz's talk there will be a general discussion period. Miss Betty Green will preside at the meeting, which is the first of a series to be sponsored by the Keep America Out of War Club at which specialists in various fields will discuss different phases of the war as it affects the United States.

## Inter-America

(Continued from Page 1)

Short Wave Broadcasting, National Broadcasting Company, New York City; James H. Furry, Vice President, United Press Association, New York City; and Francis S. Harmon, Executive Assistant to the President, Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc.

Professor Alan Thomas Deibert, Associate Professor of Romance Languages and Adviser to Students from Foreign Countries in the University, will preside. The panel will be composed of Dr. Wood Gray, Associate Professor of American History in the University; Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, Professor of European History, Dean of University Students and University Marshal; and Joshua Evans, Jr., Vice President, Hamilton National Bank of Washington, D. C.

The conference is an annual feature of the program carried on by the University's Inter-American Center, of which George Howland Cox is director.

In addition to this public conference the Center holds each year a closed conference for business and governmental executives. Other of its activities are a weekly broadcast in Spanish to all Latin American republics; a series of lectures covering many inter-American problems, given weekly during the academic year for students and invited guests; a series of talks in Spanish by Latin American scholars; an annual conference on inter-American current events for students of Washington and the neighboring high schools; and exhibitions of arts and crafts from the various Latin American countries.

The following students will act as ushers for the Inter-American Conference: S. Neal Hendrickson, DeForest S. Lewis, Otto Schaler, Theo Adams, Clyde Manschreck, Oliver Troxel, Kimber Vaughn, Clinton Williamson, Joseph Newlin, Edward Souweine, and Firman Willson.

## Parker And Gale Will Head '39 Food Drive

HENRIETTA PARKER and Joe Bob Gale have been chosen co-directors of the 1939 food drive by the Student Council of the University. This is the sixth year of the drive and all previous drives have been very successful in the distributing of Christmas baskets to the needy and indigent of Washington.

The Christmas food drive to give food baskets to the needy families of Washington was inaugurated in 1933 and has become an annual event. Gifts of clothing as well as money will be gladly accepted by the food drive committee.

Cups will be given to the fraternity and sorority which turns in the most money during the drive and the cups will be presented at the All-University Prom in February.

Last year over \$600 was collected and hundreds of baskets of food were distributed by the food drive officials. Elaborate plans by this year's directors call for parties to be held by each fraternity and sorority, the purpose of which will be to raise money for the drive.

A food drive dance will be given the latter part of the month at the Buff 'n' Blue room and the proceeds of this dance will be contributed to the other moneys collected during the drive.

As in the past glass jars will be distributed at the various school buildings by the sororities so that all student members may make this drive the most successful of any to date.

Staff appointments for the drive will be made during the next week and all interested in positions should contact Joe Bob Gale at the Student Council office any evening this week between the hours of 5 and 7 p.m.

## Correction Is Made In Contest

BUDDING UNDERGRADUATE POETS are reminded of a correction in the listing of awards in the annual poetry contest sponsored by the Arts Committee of the Washington Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Prizes of \$10, \$5 and \$5 for first, second and third places, respectively, have been announced for the three best poems submitted. All students with poetic leanings who are interested in this contest should consult Prof. Anna Cooper of the English Department for complete details.

## Deibert Holds Tea For Foreign Students

PROF. ALAN T. DEIBERT, Adviser to students from foreign countries in the University, will give a tea for students Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 5, from 4 until 6, at International House.

Hostesses will be Senora de Castro, wife of the Minister of El Salvador; Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, wife of Col. Erwin of the board of trustees of the University; Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, wife of Dean Doyle; Mrs. Benjamin D. Van Evera, wife of Prof. Van Evera, and Miss Sally Anderson of the International Students' Society.

## Learn to "Stay On," Not "Fall Off" Horses, Student Is Told

LEARNING to fall off a horse does not belong in the course held for beginners by the Riding Club, Ruth Stone, a student, learned last week.

Boasting about her graceful tumble from her mount, a frisky red mare, she was quite elated on the success of the fall in which there were no bruises or broken bones until the instructor heard about her extra-curricular activities. He informed her that the class was to teach people to "stay on" rather than "fall off" a horse.

## Rouser's Club Will Continue Pep Rallies

EVEN THOUGH the football season is over the Rousers' Club is not going to hibernate until next fall, according to Roy Lever. They will continue working with the Athletic Department in connection with the basketball games.

Tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. the presidents of all the organizations on the campus will meet in the Student Club with the Rousers, Max Farrington, Athletic Director, will be in charge and, with Leon Brullhoff, Director of the University Band, Vinnie DeAngelis and Roy Lever, will outline the plans for the basketball season.

All the members of the Rousers Club have been on probation, more or less, but tomorrow all those who have earned their places in the club will be selected to become permanent members.

The three best Rousers will be selected by Roy Lever and Max Farrington, and white sweaters with "Rousers" written on them will be awarded to them in the near future.

At the meeting, the Rousers will also decide whether they will have uniforms for the rest of the year.

## Record Is Set At Avukah Rally In Student Club

REPRESENTATIVES from half a dozen near-by colleges and more than 200 students from the University met at the recent Avukah rally held in the Student Club, setting a record for the largest social event held by the organization on this campus.

Dr. Isadore Breslau, president of the Washington Zionist Organization, spoke on "Sociological Developments in Palestine," and the talk was followed by illustrative movies and a demonstration of folk dances.

Among the guests were students from Goucher College, Johns Hopkins, Georgetown, American University and Wilson Teachers' College. The next meeting of Avukah will be held tonight in D-204. The Hebrew Class will meet at 7:30 p.m. and the regular meeting and study group will meet at 8:30 p.m. Plans will be announced for another group to meet alternate weeks starting next Tuesday to study the history and background of Zionism. This group is to be led by Chester Rapkin, a student and member of the Central Administrative Committee of National Avukah.

## Eggs, Eggs. Eggs And More Eggs Moan Culinaricians

AN ACRID burning smell issued from the kitchen of the Home Economics Department. The initiated nodded their heads wisely and sauntered on. The Freshman cooking class was at it again.

First it was eggs. Eggs boiled, scrambled, poached, fried, baked and then for a change, scrambled. Two eggs in a frying pan; one fried on one side and one on the other.

No one was gladder than Virginia Lathrop when, evidently affected by the recent faculty wedding and the super-super wedding cake at the sorority tea in the participants, Miss Kirkpatrick has lately been indulging her innocents into the secrets of cake baking.

Ginny was getting tired of eggs. For three weeks, while the rest of the class sailed gaily through carrots, cabbages, turnips and other interesting products of Mother Nature, Ginny cooked eggs. It wasn't anyone's fault; just typical Lathrop luck, as she would say.

Such disillusionment! Devils food, angel food, sponge, butter, light, heavy, soggy, dry, good and bad; the results have been positively alarming to any well brought-up kitchen. The only success enabled the kitchen to hold up its head at all was that of Betty Brown's and that only because it didn't resemble a pancake.

Next week the order of the day will be biscuits because Miss Kirkpatrick reads vegetable shortening ads. Perhaps this is why the University is noted for its bachelors.

## Mildred Tabb Will Address Zoology Society

MISS MILDRED L. TABB, candidate for master's degree in zoology, is presenting a preliminary paper on the removal of the pituitary gland of the turtle at the Christmas meetings of the American Society of Zoologists.

These meetings, as part of the general program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, are held at Columbus, O., during the period between Christmas and New Years.

The paper, written in collaboration with Dr. Ira B. Hansen, reports the successful removal of the pituitary gland of the turtle and the effect upon the genital tract.

To perform this operation, the turtle is anaesthetized, mouth opened, and a round hole drilled through the roof of the mouth, thus exposing the pituitary. The gland is then carefully removed and the wound plugged with paraffin. After some time the animals are killed and various parts of the body are saved for study.

The effect upon the ovary has been particularly noticeable. The ablation not only stops the growth of the ovary but causes a regression in size. Ovaries reclaimed from operated animals weighed about a half gram, whereas those reclaimed from control animals weighed about six grams.

Miss Tabb's work will be published in more detail upon the completion of the problem. At present operations are in progress upon male turtles.

## Girls May Take Variety Of Sports

By BETTY EGLOFF

DECEMBER ushered in with it the winter activities for the girls' gym classes. A variety of sports is offered them this season—fencing, basketball, badminton, modern dance, individual gym and ice skating.

Under Miss Jenny Turnbull's direction the fencing classes meet twice a week, expert instruction is given them, and the opportunity is afforded later for sword play. Those from the class who join the Fencing Club later may participate in a round-robin championship tournament and matches with the Washington Fencers' Club. A person taking fencing develops alertness, keenness and agility in movement.

Basketball is also on the winter activity list. This sport seems to be most popular here as well as at Hood, Wilson Goucher Colleges and American University with whom the University will have games this winter. When a girl takes one of these sports she develops a wonderful sense of teamwork and makes many friends on her team.

Those girls who take modern dancing under Miss Burtner will learn the technique and composition of this art. Many take this sport to acquire poise and grace as well as gain muscle control of the body. Open to any one interested in this field is the Junior Dance Group. After working in this group, one is eligible for the Modern Dance Group, which emphasizes productions, including in its program dance concerts, demonstrations and an annual dance symposium for visiting colleges.

Some girls will take individual gym or "workshop," where there will be individual work for those who need especially prescribed exercise. Miss Lawrence and Dr. Cooper will direct the activities there.

The newest activity open to all girls on the campus is ice skating. Since the Riverside Rink is so near, classes will be held there. An instructor will teach the beginners how to skate and experienced ones how to do figures. Many girls will take this to become graceful, and after the first few falls, will really acquire a little poise—but balance first.

The co-ed has her choice of these many activities. She may take part in as many sports as time permits. After the first few stabs, she receives in fencing, the times she misses the basket in basketball, the many times she knocks shuttlecocks off the court in badminton or the pains she groans through after a trip in the workshop, dance group, or skating rink, Miss Co-ed will begin to take an active interest in her particular sports and enjoy her classes immensely.

## International Students Society Plans Fiesta

A MEETING of the International Students Society was held Friday at the International Student House, 2129 G St., N.W.

New members were voted on and plans were discussed for Christmas fiesta to be held on Dec. 15. It will be a costume affair, and although the program is undecided there will be music, dancing and skills presented by the foreign students.

## Engineers Apply "Elbow-Grease" To Equipment

A CALL TO ARMS on a day of rest, issued by the Engineers' Council, brought a turnout of 15 students and five profs of the engineering school who voluntarily donned an odd conglomeration of sweat-shirts, slacks and coveralls, and collectively applied some of the famed "elbow grease" on the equipment of the mechanical lab.

Spurred on by the fresh coat of paint applied by the University's professional painters to the inside walls and woodwork, the amateurs took over Sunday, and scrubbed every piece of equipment in the lab till it dazzled the eye—then slapped on buckets of gray and green paint till every last piece of machinery shone as if it were new.

The effects of the multitudinous quantities of fresh paint, while not particularly pleasing, for the moment, to the nostrils, is especially pleasant to the eyes. In fact, one of the paint-and-grease-stained engineers was heard comparing the lab to a woman: "A little fresh paint takes ten years off."

One of the most amazing occurrences of the afternoon was the discovery, where no one would have ever suspected its presence, of brass parts on some of the equipment. They had been so long covered by a layer after layer of dust and grease, that when they were uncovered, the call went out for brass polish, which, when used to advantage, yielded dazzling results.

The other outstanding development in the engineering lab during the past week has been the installation, throughout the drafting balconies, of new, bluish "daylight" electric lights which have proved so popular that they've been kept burning almost from dawn till dawn every day.

## CCC "Cootie Party"

THE "COOTIE" party which was to be held by the Colonial Campus Club last week was postponed and will be given on Friday of this week in Columbian House at 8 p.m. Admission is 25 cents and everybody is welcome.



## Safety

(Continued from Page 1)

tion, the District Red Cross gave a demonstration of first aid used on the scene of an accident. The first aid team demonstrated application of artificial respiration, emergency bandaging, and the "traction splint" for a broken leg.

## Fraternity Life

(Continued from Page 3)

dinner, 200 and 250, with what one another December 11. Kappa Kappa Gamma entertained Professor Sheppard at dinner in the rooms last night.

Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the engagement of Virginia Koons and John Jacobsen of the University of Maryland. They plan to be married in the Spring.

Around Campus We Hear—Christmas spirit or, no, however, something is always happening around this campus and this week, we managed to find some particularly "juicy" items.

We have been told that the Kappa Sigs were extremely disappointed on hearing the true occupation of Bill Waldrop's latest girl's father. When hearing he was a furniture manufacturer they immediately figured out all the new furniture Kappa Sig could use. But when they discovered he made baby carriages, their faces dropped. Well boys?

Have you wondered why the new snazzy cheer, "Rip, Rip, Rip, rap, rap, rap—G. W., G. W., G. W., clap, clap, clap," came in first in the cheer competition? Well here's the low-down: Roy Lever is a judge and Roy Lever wrote said cheer. Do you see a set-up?

Three Hatchet reporters got a long awaited laugh last Sunday when Frank Ford Burnett, one time—well you know—walked in with the Theta Delta news. Wonder who the "Who's interested in this anyway—nobody but some d— fraternity" note.

According to Johnny Strong, the girls need no longer scramble for dates for the "Silver and Magenta" since it is at the Spring Formal that those much wanted favors are given away. Three more months to work, ladies!!!

The Sigs Ep will hold a radio dance at the house Sunday evening.

## Campus Beauty Wins Trip To Redskin-Giant Game

MISS HILDRETH FRIEDLI, attractive blond University co-ed, was selected last Thursday as one of the two District beauties to represent Washington at the Giant-Redskin game in New York City Sunday. Miss Friedli was one of the 15,000 Washingtonians who braved the chilling, drizzling rain at the Polo Grounds to cheer the "Skins on despite their 9-7 defeat at the hands of their old rivals, the Giants.

Miss Friedli, an ADP pledge, and Miss Mildred Pumpfrey were selected in the "Indian Princess" contest sponsored by the Washington Junior Board of Commerce from a group of ten finalists at a luncheon Thursday in the El Morocco room of the Hour Glass. Judges were Lee Everett, Gordon Hittenmark, Bill Dismar, Day Tuttle and Jerry Klutz.

In addition to an all-expense trip to the "big city" the two beauties received a complete wardrobe at one of the downtown department stores. They left with 800 Washingtonians on the Junior Board special train at 1:35 Saturday afternoon.

A night school student, Miss Friedli is attending her second year at the University. She is majoring in

journalism and, at present, is taking Advanced Reporting and Public Speaking. She is employed at the National Shorthand Reporting Co. as a clerk and receptionist.

Her hobbies are dancing, swimming, roller skating, bicycle riding, football and hockey games. She is an ardent Redskin fan and sees practically all the pro games here. "I think it's grand," she said, when asked about the trip she won. "Oh, the Redskins will win, of course," she predicted. They will beat the Giants by one touchdown. I've had my faith in them all season," she said, "and they can't let me down now." (Editor's note—Although the Redskins lost, 9-7, they put on an exciting finish, and many spectators thought that the "Skins were robbed of a touchdown, and a field goal, in the last two minutes of play.)

Four of the ten finalists in the "Indian Princess" contest were University students, including Hildreth. The ten young ladies were selected from a group of 50 pictures submitted to the junior board. Hildreth's picture was sent in by a relative and her selection in the finals came as a surprise to Miss Friedli, who was unaware that she had been entered.

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